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FAREWELL RECEPTION.

Lexington Baptists Pay Respects to Retiring Pastor—Rev. and Mrs. Cox Receive Friends Monday.

Rev. John Hosmer Cox, who has resigned as pastor of the Baptist church of Lexington, was tendered a farewell reception at the church, Monday evening. The affair was under the auspices of the ladies' social circle and was a very pleasant affair. The formal reception was in the ladies' parlor from 8 to 9 o'clock, and Rev. and Mrs. Cox and Deacon and Mrs. Clifford P. Ashley did the receiving. They stood in a very prettily arranged alcove of flowers. The ushers were Miss Alice Hutchinson, Miss Ella Tewksbury,



REV. AND MRS. JOHN H. COX.

Miss Alice Roberts, and Miss Abbie White. Beginning at 9 o'clock, there was a pleasing musical entertainment. Solos were rendered by Miss Austin, teacher of music at the Cambridge Y. W. C. A., mandolin selections by Miss Alice Webster of Cambridge. Refreshments were served consisting of ice cream, cake and lemonade. The affair was a very pleasant one, and marked only by the fact that Mr. Cox was so soon to close his pastoral duties at the church.

Rev. Mr. Cox was born at Freedom, N. H., Dec. 3, 1848. He was educated in his very early days at the public schools at Waterville, Me., graduated from Colby in 1875, and from the Newton Theological seminary at Newton, Mass., in 1881. After substituting for a few months at numerous churches, he received a call to Camden, Me., where he remained for four years. From there he went to Athol for a six year pastorate, thence to Merrimack for three and a half years, and was called to Lexington July 1, 1895, and will thus tomorrow observe his sixth anniversary in this town and preach his farewell sermon at the same time. Mr. Cox was married in Bath, Me., in 1880. His wife, Mrs. Emma N. Cox, and two daughters, Miss Ethel Cox and Miss Edith Cox, live with him in Lexington, while a son, Ernest W. Cox, lives in Haverhill. Rev. Mr. Cox intends taking a post-graduate course this fall at the Newton Theological seminary, in order to perfect him more perfectly for his life work. He will take charge of the supplies at the Lexington church during the coming month, but will do no preaching, the pulpit being supplied for a few months by candidates and neighboring pastors. Since Mr. Cox first came to Lexington there has been renewed interest in church work, and 45 new members have been enrolled. There has also been good work done in East Arlington, with John as many members as the Lexington church. The many friends of Mr. Cox wish him success in his future work in whatever field he may be called.

GARDEN INSPECTING.

A committee of the Massachusetts Horticultural society, consisting of Patrick Norton, of Dorchester, Jackson T. Dawson, of the Arnold Arboretum, Jamaica Plain, and E. W. Wood, of West Newton, visited the market garden of George L. Moore, Broadway, Arlington, Thursday, and spent the afternoon in an examination of the greenhouses and plantations. There were also in the party Col. Henry W. Wilson, of Dorchester, Secretary Robert Manning, of the horticultural society, Joshua Stone, of Watertown, Warren H. Heustis, of Belmont, Varnum Frost, of Belmont, and Henry A. Kidder, of Arlington.

After a substantial lunch, hospitably served by Mr. and Mrs. Moore, the visitors were shown over the place by Mr. Moore and his son, M. Ernest Moore, who has the active management of the market garden. The extensive cucumber houses were the first objective point of attraction, they having been entered for the prize offered by the society. After these had been thoroughly inspected by the committee, and their fine bearing condition commended, other parts of the well kept garden were visited, the whole of 16 acres being in the highest state of cultivation and covered with thrifty growing crops. The machinery for pumping water for the garden, which is obtained from driven wells, was inspected, and all sections of the garden came under the approving eyes of the committee. Late in the afternoon the committee and visitors took the convenient electric cars for Sullivan square and the elevated, having spent a very profitable and enjoyable afternoon, notwithstanding the intense heat.

FUNERAL OF MRS. SQUIRE.

The funeral of Mrs. John P. Squire, widow of the well known pork packer, formerly of Arlington, was held Sunday afternoon at the family residence, Massachusetts avenue. The service was conducted by the Rev. S. C. Bushnell, pastor of the Arlington Congregational church. Appropriate musical selections were given by the Apollo quartet of Boston. The burial was in the family lot at Mt. Pleasant cemetery, Arlington. Seven of her eight children were present at the funeral. Mrs. Squire was born May 20, 1822, at West Windsor, Vt., her maiden name being Kate G. Cray. She was married to Mr. Squire, then of Weathersfield, Vt., in March, 1843. Eleven children were born to them, eight of whom are now living. She leaves nine grand children, and three great grandchildren.

ANOTHER DROWNING.

Spy Pond Claims Another Victim—West Somerville Boy Takes Fatal Swim.

Another drowning accident at Spy pond occurred Thursday at 1.30 in the afternoon, the victim being Harry Cunningham, of 14 Orchard street, West Somerville. He was about 14 years of age and was in company with two other boys from Somerville. They had come to the pond with the intention of taking a swim, and had been in the water some time. Cunningham was a fair swimmer, but he suddenly went down where the water was 11 feet deep, and did not rise again. The other boys instantly gave an



ALARM WHEN THEY SAW THE LAD GO DOWN.

alarm when they saw the lad go down, and John C. was an assistant member of the Arlington Boat club, hastened to the scene with a boat and grappling hooks. His first attempt to catch the body was successful and the boy came to the surface. He had not taken on more than 11 minutes, but after an endeavor to resuscitate the lad it was declared to be too late. The scene of the accident was near the Spy pond grove, where the old house was burned some time ago. The body was removed to Hartwell's undertaking rooms by the police and Medical Examiner Swan, of Cambridge, viewed the remains later in the day. The boy's father, H. J. Cunningham, is engaged in the pork business at 21 North street, Boston. He was notified soon after the accident and the body was removed to his house in West Somerville. It is believed the victim was taken with a cramp, which caused him to disappear so quickly.

O'LEARY—LENNON.

John D. O'Leary, of Winchester, and Miss Emma Lennon, of Arlington Heights, were married Wednesday morning at St. Agnes's church with a nuptial high mass celebrated by Rev. John M. Mulcahy, at 10 o'clock. The church was well filled with relatives and friends of the happy pair. Miss Florence May Bartow, of Winchester, was bridesmaid, and John F. O'Connor, of East Cambridge, was best man. The ushers were Robert J. Douglas, Jr., and John O'Neil. The bride was dressed in white liberty silk over white tulle. The waist was a mass of tucks and a beautiful yoke of honiton lace, with a chiffon fichu around the shoulders. The skirt had a deep flounce of tulle and liberty silk and a cotton insertion and was cut en train. Her veil, reaching nearly to the end of the train, was held in place by a coronet. The bridesmaid, Miss Bartow, was dressed in pale blue muslin, with lace yoke, and a large blue picture hat, and carried bride roses. The flower girls were tastefully dressed in white muslin with white ribbons. At 11 o'clock there was a reception to Mr. and Mrs. O'Leary at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lennon, of Bow street. A wedding breakfast was served by Harry There was an abundance of presents for the young couple, including a chamber set from the bride's parents, a dining room set from the father and mother of the groom, a silver service, clock, lamp, picture, silver cut glass and silver ware. The couple left during the evening for a short wedding tour, and will pass through Buffalo and Niagara and other places of interest. On their way to and from the house an abundance of flowers, including roses and sweet Williams, were strewn in their pathway. Upon their return to Arlington they will live on Bow street with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lennon.

ARLINGTON GOLF.

Another golf club has been organized, and members, who are all amateurs, are being laid out at Arlington Heights, near the Walter K. Hutchinson farm. There are ten members now in the club: Oliver White, Clarence Schnitzer, George Dwyer, Charles Dwyer, Amy Tukey, Alice Kendall, Florence Nicoll, Alice Merrill. No new members will be admitted this year, but the list will be open next season. The links will be of the best to be found about here. The name of the new organization is the Farm View Golf club.

The return match of the Arlington and Lexington Golf clubs, Saturday, resulted in a victory for the former, 11 up to 9, in the play on the Arlington grounds. The score: Arlington, Woods 9, Hill 7, Buhlert 1, Walcott 0, Gray 0, total 17; Lexington, Reed 0, Stevens 0, Wood 0, Sherburne 2, Gilmore 1, total 3. In the play for the C. O. Hill cup, results were:

R. Dunbar	gross	handicap	net
J. Colman, Jr.	117	20	97
R. Bacon	111	20	91
J. C. Gray	122	30	92

In a team match at the Arlington Golf club, Monday, the home team defeated the Weston Golf club by 13 up. The score: Arlington, Wood 5, Rankin 0, Hill 0, Hardy 6, Buhlert 3, Walcott 3, total 17; Weston, W. B. Robbins 0, C. H. Flake 4, R. L. Dickson 0, F. M. Robbins 0, Bachelder 0, Wheelwright 0, total 4.

HARTWELL—WILSON.

John Henry Hartwell, of Mystic street, the well known Arlington undertaker, and Miss Anna Agnes Wilson, of 393 Massachusetts avenue, were quietly married at Lawrence's last Wednesday. Rev. William E. Gibbs, of that place. They will live on Mystic street.

ROSENBERG, THE SHOEMAN, IS GIVING EXTRAORDINARY VALUES IN TAN SHOES. HE IS SELLING THE FAMOUS HARRIS MAKE OF BOOTS AT \$2.00, AND OXFORDS \$1.50. PRICES WERE \$3.50 AND \$2.00. SALE AT EAST CAMBRIDGE STORE ONLY, 594-606 CAMBRIDGE STREET. ARLINGTON PEOPLE SHOULD CHANGE CARS AT HARVARD SQUARE; CARS PASS THE DOOR.

William Thomas Jackson and Miss Annie T. Buckley, both of Arlington, were married at Boston Monday.

ONLY FOUR PRIZES.

Had There Been Another "Eureka" Would Have Won It at Newburyport, Wednesday—Arlington Vets Make Fine Showing.

The old Eureka, the famous hand tub of the Arlington Veteran Firemen, has again proved herself to be still a winner, by the fine showing made at Newburyport, Wednesday, when the "Vets" contested for prizes in a star playoff with 17 clubs competing. The Arlington boys took fifth place in one of the finest events of the kind ever seen in the state. There were but four prizes, and therefore they could not be called winners, but they headed the column of defeated veterans, and gave the winners a rub they will not soon forget. The playoff was one of the last events in the three days' celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Newburyport being a city. The Arlington boys started off early at about 6.30 in the morning on a special train, and were given three cheers as the cars pulled out of the station. In the parade which preceded the playoff, the Arlington boys received a decided ovation, being applauded at every central point in the march, and they were accorded the name of the finest appearing company of the entire seven cities. The playoff was witnessed by about 1000 persons. The conditions were favorable for good scores. The weather was very hot, and the main water was worth of the White Angels of Salem, after working at the brakes of his machine, fell unconscious from the effect of the heat, and it was several hours before he rallied. There were several other instances where men were prostrated temporarily.

The first prize, \$200, was won by the Nonantums, of Newton; second, \$100, Newtons, of Boston; third, \$50, Fountain, of Exeter; fourth, \$25, City of Lynn. The Nonantums also won the special prize, \$25, for coming the longest distance.

The judges were Capt. Charles Grant, of Somerville, Chief Cade, of Wakefield, Capt. Fred A. Cheney, of Haverhill, Capt. Charles H. Hooper, of Peabody, Capt. Eben S. Doble, of Salisbury, and Chief V. J. Bishop, of Amesbury. Following is the summary of the playing:

	ft. in.
Nonantums, Newton	29 1/4
Newtons, Boston	29 1/4
Fountain, Exeter	19 0/4
City of Lynn, Lynn	19 0/4
Eureka, Arlington	18 0/4
Protection, Amesbury	18 0/4
White Angel, Salem	17 0/4
Gen. Butler, Lowell	16 0/4
Red Jacket, Cambridge	14 1/4
Gen. Taylor, Everett	14 0/4
Tiger, Newburyport	13 0/4
City of Somerville, Somerville	11 1/4
Eagle, Lynn	10 0/4
Lawrence Vets, Lawrence	10 0/4
Washington, Georgetown	10 0/4
Wagon, Georgetown	10 0/4
Winnisimmet, Chelsea	14 0/4

After the playoff the firemen had a social time together, and returned to Arlington at 8.30 in the evening. While there was a little undisputed disappointment in coming so near being a prize winner, the members were well pleased at the manner in which they were used while in the city, and are willing to compete again, fully believing they will be able at least to win one of the prizes, if not the first. All in all the lads made a fine showing, and their friends are satisfied they will yet be numbered among the prize winners.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

The Randolph baseball team was defeated Saturday afternoon by the home team by a score of 13 to 7. The game, which was on Lawrence field, was so played, and although the visitors led up to the seventh inning, there was no real doubt as to the outcome of the game. Wood and Rankin did the heavy batting for the home team, and Wilde did the star work for the visitors. The score:

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.				
	ab.	bb.	po.	a.
Gray, s.	5	0	4	1
Chappell, r. 2	5	1	2	4
Harris, c f	6	3	0	0
Rankin, p	5	4	1	2
Leach, 3	5	2	2	2
O'Nell, 2, r	5	2	1	2
Twombly, 1	4	2	1	0
Wood, c	3	3	5	1
Cook, 1 f	4	1	1	0
<hr/>				
Totals	42	16	27	14

Totals		42	19	27	14
RANDOLPH.					
Wilde, 1 f	5	3	5	5	0
Maccabe, s	5	1	3	5	1
Brady, p	5	1	3	2	0
Eager, c	5	2	8	0	0
John Nolan, c f	5	2	1	0	0
O'Brien, 1	3	0	5	0	3
W. Nolan, 1	4	1	0	0	0
Snyder, 2	4	1	2	1	0
O'Donnell, 3	4	1	0	1	1
Totals		40	12	24	9

Innings: A. B. C. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Arlington B. C. 9 0 0 2 0 3 3 3 13

Randolph 0 3 0 0 0 3 0 0 1-7

Two-base hits—Harris, Rankin, Leach, Twombly, Wilde, Snyder. Home runs—Rankin. Stolen bases—Wood 2, Maccabe, Brady, Eager. First base on errors—Eager, Snyder, Struck out—Gray, Harris, Twombly, Cook. Double play—Maccabe, O'Brien. Passed ball—Eager. Umpire—Duffy. Attendance—867.

The base-ball game today on Lawrence field is with the Boston Journal nine, and will be a good one to witness. The Journal nine has been playing some fine games this season, and is here to win.

The old Boat club rivals the Wellingtons will play the Fourth and also on July 6. Both these games will be held at Lawrence field, formerly with the home nine, will play with the visitors.

At the clubhouse, Wednesday evening, there will be an entertainment for the members of the club. The games will be marked by a ball game in the afternoon, fireworks in the evening from a float on the pond, and dancing with Poole's orchestra for music and be in order on the clubhouse from 8.30 to 10. There will be no regatta this year at the pond.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY.

A bold attempt to rob the house of John E. Ross, 340 Marlborough street, Arlington, was made Thursday morning, about 7.45 o'clock. Mrs. Andrew F. Robinson, a neighbor happened to catch sight of a stranger prowling around the Ross place, and watching him a moment saw him attempting to take off a screen at a cellar window. She went to the home of Mr. Spears across the street, and telephoned to police headquarters. By so doing the man was frightened away, but not until the fellow had tried a second time to effect an entrance, and this time at the cellar door of the house. Officer G. J. Cody hurried to the scene after receiving the call and spied a well dressed man standing nearby, but not having an accurate description of the party went to the house of Mrs. Robinson, and when he had secured the needed information and went to look for his man no one could be found. It is believed the fellow is a Bostonian, and it is now thought there were two men in the game, one to do the work and the other to watch. It is evident the men were after a quantity of silverware, believed to be in the house, and had they been unmolested, they would have received a rich haul. The silver has since been removed from the house, which is unoccupied, as the Ross family are away on a vacation. Watch was maintained for any similar attempt on Thursday night and Friday morning, but no one came near the house. Had the burglars come in the night instead of attempting to do so during the day, they would doubtless have been successful.

WILL RETIRE.

Ellis G. Wood, Manager and Catcher of A. B. C. Baseball Nine Quits the Diamond at End of Season—A Fine Record.

Ellis G. Wood, the reliable catcher for the Arlington Boat Club baseball team, will retire from the diamond after this season, and thus close a successful career as a ball-player, after ten years of hard and enthusiastic play. He made the decision this week, although he has considered the matter for some time, and it is with no little regret that he will doff the mask at the end of the season for the last time. He has determined to take this course in spite of himself, for he has a lively interest in all matters pertaining to baseball, which the retirement as catcher will not affect in the least.

For the past ten years, Wood has been particularly active in a variety of sporting matters, and he is well known to Arlington people and to many others as a good all-round athlete, a splendid catcher, a good bowler, swimmer and oarsman, and more than that, a quiet,



ELLIS G. WOOD.

good-natured, gentlemanly fellow. He is but 23 years of age, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wood, of Arlington. Wood began his baseball career in 1891, as pitcher for the Arlington team known as the Young Defenders. He played this position for some time, and in 1894 he was regarded as the substitute pitcher for the Boat club. The following year he was captain of the Arlington high school baseball team, and pitched the entire season. In 1896 and the years which have followed, Wood has remained behind the bat to stop the curves which passed the batsmen, and to chase foul balls in his vicinity. That year, Wood caught for the high school team, and also the following year, when the school boys won 21 out of 24 games played during the entire season. This was the best team the high school has had, and the efforts of Wood contributed in no small degree to the successes that year.

His regular work for the Boat club began in 1898, when he was rung in as the catcher, in which position he has played with them ever since. The team the following year was particularly strong with boys winning every game played, 13 in number, during the year. Wood played in '98 and '99 with the Maplewood hotel team of Maplewood, N. H., during the year. He was captain of the team, and the nine won 10 out of 11 games, and ten of the games were played during two weeks, with Wood behind the bat every game. The last and the current year has seen Wood managing the Boat club team, and captain and catcher also, and never was the season more prosperous than in 1900. In fact, the past four years have been very successful, with Wood winning 80 per cent of all the games played. In 1896 and '97 Wood caught a few games for the Boothbay Harbor team in Maine, and Harold Wood, brother of Ellis, was twirling. The record of good work performed at the bat and behind it is too well known to Arlington people to be dilated upon to any extent, but it is admitted on all sides that with Ellis out of the catcher's box, the team is bound to be considerably weakened.

Not only in base-ball has Wood earned a reputation for athletics, but also in bowling, in boating and in diving. He is considered one of the best divers in Arlington, and last year he bowled with good effect in the Mystic Valley league, and one match in the Gilt Edge league. Two years ago he did considerable work in sculling, and defeated Clarence Johnson that year in the novice single scull race. This was a noted event, but after this Ellis retired from the scull, and this year because he discovered the exercise interfered with his work as catcher. Foot-ball, also, was one of the sports which he engaged in at one time, and he played as right half for the high school and alumni teams. In 1896 he was a polo player and tended goal for the high school team which won the prize cup in the preparatory league. A few prizes were taken by him at South Framingham, a few years ago, in bicycle races, but this exercise he has practically abandoned.

Wood is satisfied that to do good work as a ball-player, a man should not exercise his muscles to any extent in any other way, for he claims the hardening of the muscles by other hard work interferes with the free play of the muscles required in throwing a ball. This opinion has been held by professional ball players for some time and Wood says he has been convinced of the truth of the statement by experience. He intends to stick to ball playing for the remainder of the season, but will then retire from active service on the field, but with as active an interest in the national game as ever.

STREET RAILWAY MATTERS.

The Concord & Boston Street Railway company has been chartered, with a capital of \$50,000. C. S. Cummings, 24, N. W. Babson, C. F. French and others are the incorporators. The road will run from the Waltham and Belmont line, through Trapelo road and Lincoln street in Waltham, five miles.

The Concord & Hudson Street Railway company has filed a certificate that fifty per cent of its \$50,000 capital is paid in. The railroad commissioners have approved an issue of \$50,000 of original stock by the Woburn & Boston Street Railway company, for building and equipping the road. It has also approved a land taking by the Concord, Maynard & Hudson Street Railway company, for a grade crossing of the Central Massachusetts railroad in Hudson, by constructing a way under the railroad. The commissioners have issued a certificate that all the laws relating to construction have been complied with by the Woburn & Boston Street Railway company, and that it is in a safe condition for operation.

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174 Washington st.
33, 35, 37 Arch street
14 Devonshire street
75 Kilby street
14 Nashua street

Boston
Offices



THE PORTO RICAN CASES.

The Decision of the Supreme Court Reviewed by Hon. Samuel W. McCall.

[From Boston Evening Transcript.]

There is an obvious inconsistency in the two decisions of the court in the insular cases. It follows irresistibly from the first decision that our tariff laws applied of their own force to Porto Rico after the ratification of the treaty, and from the second, that the taxing clause of the constitution did not extend to that island. If it had been admitted at the time of the passage of the Foraker act that the Dingley tariff law extended of its own force to Porto Rico it would have required a daring lawyer to assert that the clause of the constitution under which that law was framed did not possess equal potency and extend there also. Justice Gray declared that the opinions in the two cases were irreconcilable. It is that correct, the decision announced by Justice Brown at three o'clock in effect overruled the decision announced by the same justice at 12.30 o'clock.

While this contradiction involves the court as a whole, it is produced by the movement of a single justice who wielded the balance of power in a court which but for him was evenly divided and by associated himself first with one group of justices and then with the other and brought about a decision in each case by a vote of five to four. The important cases of the temporary tariff imposed upon Porto Rico, and its importance is measured by the extent to which it decides the question whether or not Congress is controlled by the limitations of the constitution in governing territory outside the limits of the States.

It has been generally assumed that the court decided that the term "United States" in the uniform clause of the constitution did not include territory outside the States, and that therefore Congress had the power to levy such taxes as it saw fit to impose upon any territory which might be acquired. I think it far from certain that the decision of the court goes to any such length. It is to be regretted that since the decision in this case was rendered by the narrowest possible margin, the justices who concurred in it could not also have concurred in a line of reasoning which would support it. The four justices who dissented, including the chief justice, united in an opinion of great force and one consistent with the previous decisions of the court. The five justices in the majority found it necessary to travel to their conclusions by three different roads.

The opinion of the Court was rendered by Justice Brown, and strangely enough, none of the eight other justices concurred in his conclusion. In the majority, not only did not say that this opinion was not a very able one, but much of it might with more propriety have been employed in an address to a convention called to amend the constitution. In a judicial decision declaring the meaning of a constitution already adopted. In default of judicial authority for his position, which was almost entirely lacking, he dealt largely in legislative precedents which were usually adopted for a temporary purpose and with little or no debate upon the question of constitutionality, and as a guide to a bench of judges were of the slightest possible value.

The judicial decisions with which he was especially concerned were those which he antagonized to his position. Notably the *Loughborough* case, in which John Marshall, speaking for a unanimous court, advanced a diametrically opposite doctrine. The manner in which he dealt with that opinion and his court should have decided the case, which related to the District of Columbia, upon another ground. The ground which escaped the vigilance of Mr. Marshall, which is safe to say was never advanced in any of the long line of cases relating to the constitutional status of the District of Columbia, and was never put forth by any justice in the Supreme Court room until Mr. Justice Brown spoke last Monday.

While Justice Brown disclaimed any such intention, his reasoning would lead to the conclusion that Congress possessed practically untrammelled power over the Territories, free from any constitutional restrictions. Three of the justices concurring with Justice Brown, gave an opinion which was not so "unilateralistic" in tone but which apparently sustains the power of Congress to tax "colonies" in its discretion. The chief justice, the opinions of four justices on the one side and four on the other, and the grounds upon which Justice Gray based his decision become important. He had an opportunity to state the meaning of his opinion, and Justice Brown, or in the more restrictive opinion of Justices McKenna, White and Shiras, which gave a free hand to Congress in the matter of taxing territory, but he distinctly refused to do so. He gave an opinion in effect that civil government could not be immediately established in territory acquired by war, and that "there must of necessity be a transition period," and that "the system of duties temporarily established by the Foraker act was within the constitutional authority of Congress. From Justice Gray's observation on the antagonistic character of the two decisions and from the expression in his opinion to the effect that Porto Rico, in its present status, is a foreign country within the meaning of our tariff laws, it would follow that the Foraker act, so far as it imposed duties upon goods going from this country to Porto Rico, is unconstitutional as imposing an export tax.

When the Porto Rico tariff act was first reported to the House of Representatives in the winter of 1900 it provided for duties without any limitation as to time. Mr. Powers, of Vermont, a very able lawyer, who has served with distinction for many years upon the Supreme Bench of his State, made an exhaustive speech against the bill, and that it was unconstitutional. Subsequently, and when the bill appeared likely to be beaten, at a conference of members to secure an agreement, Mr. Powers was limited, and that it be enacted as for a temporary emergency. The bill was accordingly changed, the duration of the tariff was limited to not more than two years, and it was provided that it be established and the Legislature to provide other methods of taxation, so that in short it appeared to be a transition tax, and Mr. Powers then voted for the bill. It is significant that so similar a view should have been taken by Justice Gray.

In view of the opinions expressed by the justices, therefore, do not believe it could be said with confidence if hereafter the question should be submitted to the same justices whether Congress had power permanently to tax territory of the United States, free from the constitutional limitation, that the decision would be that it was not subject to the limitation. I think it can be said without disparagement of the other justices that the Titans of the court, with the exception of Justice Gray, were all against the contention of the Administration. Justice Gray's position upon the broad question appears to be neutral or undecided. With the weight of the court resting so strongly against the contention that Congress has unrestrained power of taxation over the territories, those immortal words of John Marshall speaking not only for himself, but for Storey and all the other associates, when a supposed administrative necessity did not exist, will continue to stand as a bulwark against the encroachment of congressional absolutism upon the domain of constitutional freedom. "Does this term [United States] designate the whole, or any particular portion of the American empire? Certainly this question can admit of but one answer. It is the name of our great republic, which is composed of States and Territories. The District of Columbia and the Territory west of the Missouri, is not less within the United States than Maryland and Pennsylvania, and it is not less necessary, on the principles of our constitution that uniformity in the imposition of imposts, duties and excises should be observed in the one than in the other."

Foraker is reported to have said that the recent decision "settles it once

for all that the United States is the equal in sovereign power of any other independent government." This is in line with the contention of the attorney general that we should be a deformed government if his position were not sustained. It is not difficult to dispose of this new rhetoric with which the theory of imperialism seeks to appeal to the pride of the American people. Other independent governments have the power to pass ex post facto laws and bills of attainder, to restrict religious freedom and the right of free speech, to quarter troops upon their subjects in time of peace. Because our fathers thought that these things and others which seemed repugnant to the enlightened sentiment of mankind should be prohibited to their government, does it follow that it was therefore "deformed" or less "sovereign"? If so, would Mr. Foraker and Mr. Griggs overthrow those monuments of individual liberty which surround an American citizen at home? If these constitutional limitations upon the power of our government over the seventy-five millions of people in America do not make it "deformed," how does it become "deformed" or less "sovereign" because it cannot exercise those prohibited powers over the few millions of people under our flag beyond the seas? People who have no voice in the government and whose helplessness therefore, pleads all the more strongly for those safeguards against oppression? Because the flag is a symbol of principles as well as of power, because the government for which it stands is shorn of the limitations of tyranny, is it then lacking in the beauty and perfection of an ideal government? According to this rhetoric Russia should hereafter be the American model. Apparently Mr. Foraker regards tyranny and sovereignty as synonymous terms.

Hitherto the constitution as construed by our court has been broad enough for all useful expansion, but too narrow for that expansion that leads to absolutism and the exploitation of weaker peoples, and which would make of the republic which has shone as the liberator of enslaved men, the owner of enslaved nations.

It is to be regretted that the opinion of the court, which is emphatically against the claim of absolutism for Congress, but it is a cheering circumstance that the weight at least of our great court is still on the side of constitutional liberty.

S. W. McCALL.

THE DAY'S CHIEF TOPIC.

Where and how to spend the summer is a question to be considered by nearly everybody. If you are not interested, you should be, and if you are, consider New England, with its great wealth of mountains, rivers, lakes, seashore and historic spots.

In the heart of the Appalachian Range, the secondary range of America, which includes the famous White Mountains, are hundreds of places where one may go and enjoy the cool, quiet grandeur of the magnificent panoramic scenery, its grand precipitous rocks, its green fields and the beautiful silvery lakes sprinkled here and there like bits of broken mirror.

Think of the places where sports of all kinds may be enjoyed, including the popular games of golf, polo and tennis. Leave the mountains and turn to the beautiful lakes and streams or to the vast, grand ocean which forms the eastern boundary of New England, here boating, fishing, yachting and bathing are participated in more than in any other part of the world.

New England lacks not historically, but on coast of containing many relics of the early pilgrim settlers, as well as of the Indian and Revolutionary periods. A valuable book containing a list of hotels and boarding houses with their rates and accommodations, the routes and rates of the Boston & Maine Railroad and connections will be sent free to any address on application to the passenger department of the Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston, Mass.

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The New Woman

BY ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER



BROAD smile must certainly be illuminating the collective countenance of this country over the common law marriage act passed by the New York legislature at its recent session. At least if there is not a broad smile there ought to be. Men complained that the old common law marriage gave opportunities to unprincipled women for blackmail. Thereupon the lawmakers at Albany put on their wisest spectacles and proceeded to remedy things. The law which is the combined result of their grave deliberations is in brief as follows: Any man and woman who, Quaker fashion, in the presence of witnesses, shall declare their intention to be husband and wife and shall thereafter live as such shall be so regarded by the law without further marriage rite if within six months of this ceremonious union they file with the court a record, signed, sealed and witnessed, of their said intention to be man and wife. Now, look you, if before the expiration of the six months the record has not been filed then the marriage is null and void—is off, in short. The man may go free, so likewise may the woman, and both may take other partners as if they had never been married at all. If the man can get rid of the woman, so, on the other hand, can the woman also get rid of the man if she does not like him after six months' trial. In their wildest dreams social revolutionists and anarchists never perpetrated any more radical marital scheme than this which has just come out under the hands of the solons of New York, to this day one of the most difficult states of the Union in which to obtain divorce. When you wish to discover a perfectly awful bad break, watch men—men always.

Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, who has done so much brave work with her pen for women, has become a member of the editorial staff of a well known literary syndicate.

Features of the modern American railway station in several of our large cities are a ladies' parlor and tearoom fitted up beautifully, private dressing rooms in case a woman wishes to change her gown on arriving in town and a neat bootblack stand, where she may have her shoes cleaned and shined to the queen's taste. If you were to tell this to the people of European countries, they could not believe you.

In many American cities women have opened bootblack rooms for their own sex and for children and are making a good living. A young lady of excellent family, Miss Parkhurst, has established such a place in the most crowded part of New York's business section.

It is not worth while for commencement orators to recommend marriage as a life vocation for young ladies. They will go in for it fast enough, never fear.

In one court in one day recently in New York city there were 119 applications for divorce. Worst of all, a large majority of the cases were undefended, showing that one partner in the firm was as anxious to be free as the other.

Best of all means to bring to time the man who deserts his family is that law proposed by the Illinois board of associated charities. It recommends that such a husband and father be sentenced to hard labor at some trade in the state prison. Wages shall be allowed for his work meantime, the wages to be turned over in every instance for the support of his wife and children. Excellently well done, Illinois board of charities! A woman has a perfect right to earn her own living, but she cannot do it with little children to take care of.

Harvard university has a woman professor in all but the name. She is Miss Ethel Puffer, teacher and lecturer in psychology. So far as anybody knows anything about psychology, Miss Puffer is up with the best.

A lady in Illinois at home on a farm clears \$60 a month from eggs and chickens. She has studied the natural habits of the fowls and provided conditions accordingly in her poultry runs. I told you so! Hens and women flourish and prosper together.

Among other things to which the twentieth century will point with pride will be the improved physical status of civilized women. The consumptive, protected female heroine is already rapidly giving place to the heroine who can protect herself. Woman's physical weakness is a gigantic blunder to be blamed not on the Creator, but on woman herself and on man, who has encouraged her in it. While man has moved heaven and earth to develop and improve himself physically woman has simply let herself slump along, flabby of muscle and growing sabbier. Now the tide is the other way, the gods be praised, and woman has discovered she, too, has muscles and mind. It was the great discovery of the nineteenth century, and one great achievement of the twentieth century will be the development of these woman muscles.

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Meets first Monday in each month at clubhouse on margin of Spy pond. Admission fee, \$10; annual dues, \$15.

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Menotomy Royal Arch Chapter. Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masonic hall.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS.

Bethel Lodge, No. 12. Meets in Odd Fellows hall. Bank building every Wednesday evening, at 8.

Ida F. Butler Rebekah Lodge, No. 152. Meets first and third Monday evenings of each month in Bethel lodge room.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN.

Circle Lodge, No. 77. Meets first and third Fridays of each month in Grand Army hall, Massachusetts avenue, at 8 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

No. 109. Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in K. of C. hall, over Shattuck's store.

ROYAL ARCANUM.

Menotomy Council, No. 1781. Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month in Grand Army hall, 370 Massachusetts avenue, at 8 p.m.

UNITED ORDER OF INDEPENDENT ODD LADIES.

Golden Rule Lodge, No. 51. Meets in G. A. R. hall, the second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

Francis Gould Post, No. 36. Meets in G. A. R. hall, Massachusetts avenue, second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock p.m.

Women's Relief Corps, No. 43. Meets in G. A. R. hall, Massachusetts avenue, second and fourth Thursday afternoons of each month, at 2 o'clock.

SONS OF VETERANS.

Camp 45. Meets in G. A. R. hall, on the third Wednesday of each month, at 8 o'clock p.m.

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION.

Meets in St. John's Parish house, Maple street, second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, at 8 o'clock p.m.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.

Division 23. Meets in Hibernian hall, corner Mystic and Chestnut streets, first and third Thursdays of each month, at 7.30 p.m.

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Arlington Heights Branch. Open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 6, 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, 3 to 6, 7 to 9 p.m.

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Selectmen meet at their office in town hall on the last Monday evening of each month, for approval of Friday. Regular meetings each Saturday evening.

Town clerk and treasurer, office hours, 9 a.m. to 12 m.; 2 to 5 p.m.; also Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 12 m. only.

Board of health, on call of chairman.

Engineers fire department, Saturday before last Monday, each month.

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Sewer commissioners, on call of chairman.

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Serviced on Sunday in Grand Army hall, Massachusetts avenue, Rev. Charles H. Watson, D. D., minister. Residence, 25 Academy street. Sunday service at 10.45 a.m.; Sunday school at noon hour; Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15 p.m.; evening church service at 7.15 o'clock.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH.

Cor. of Westminster and Park Avenues. Sunday services: morning worship and sermon, 10.45 a.m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening service with short prayer, 7 p.m. Weekly prayer meeting, Friday evening, 7.45 p.m.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL.

Corner Pleasant and Maple streets. Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor; residence on Maple street, opposite the Church. Sunday services at 10.45 a.m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p.m.; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Friday evenings, at 7.30, social service in vestry.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON XIII, SECOND QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, JUNE 30.

Text of the Lesson, Comprehensive Quarterly Review—Golden Text, I Cor. vi, 14—Commentary Prepared by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1901, by American Press Association.]

LESSON I.—The resurrection of Jesus (Luke xxiv, 1-12). Golden Text, I Cor. xv, 20, "Now is Christ risen from the dead." The only way of peace and joy and victory is faith in God, believing just what He says and that He means what He says. If the women had believed His words, they would not have brought spices to anoint a dead body on the third day, but would have looked for a risen Christ. If the apostles had believed His words, the report brought to them of His resurrection would not have seemed an idle tale.

LESSON II.—Jesus appears to Mary (John xx, 11-18). Golden Text, Rev. i, 18, "Behold, I am alive for evermore." Unbelief brings sorrow and tears and blindness and keeps us from recognizing the presence of the Lord and makes us think that it is another when it is Himself. Yet He loves His poor, unbelieving ones and takes them to His heart and says as He points them to heaven, "My Father and your Father, my God and your God."

LESSON III.—The walk to Emmaus (Luke xxiv, 13-35). Golden Text, Luke xxiv, 32, "Did not our heart burn within us while He talked with us by the way?" Here are still other sorrowful and blind ones because they were slow to believe all that was written, but Jesus felt sorry for them, and out of the Scriptures told them of Himself and revealed Himself to them in the breaking of bread, and they also became filled with comfort and a desire to tell others as He talked with them.

LESSON IV.—Jesus appears to the apostles (John xx, 19-29). Golden Text, John xx, 29, "Blessed are they that have not seen and yet have believed." Saved ones gathered in unbelief concerning His resurrection, but loved by Him and pitied, and He suddenly appears in their midst, with the words, "Peace be unto you." A week later Thomas, still unbelieving, is present also, and when he sees him, too, believes, and the words of the golden text are addressed to him and through him to all doubting, unbelieving ones. Faith honors God, but unbelief greatly grieves Him.

LESSON V.—Jesus and Peter (John xxi, 15-22). Golden Text, John xxi, 17, "Lovest thou Me?" Sometimes the great trouble is unbelief, and sometimes it is self confidence which often develops into cowardice. Peter's threefold denial needed the Lord's threefold question and command and exhortation not to think of nor see others, but just to follow Jesus, never afar off any more, but henceforth always fully.

LESSON VI.—The great commission (Math. xxviii, 16-20). Golden Text, Math. xxviii, 20, "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." Unless we are grateful enough to Him for His love to us as to desire above all things to make Him known to others, specially to those who never heard of Him, we are not loving Him as we should. All who have received the gospel have been put in trust with the gospel for the benefit of those who never heard it, and we are to speak it not as pleasing men, but God who trieth our hearts (I Thess. ii, 4).

LESSON VII.—Jesus ascends into heaven (Luke xxiv, 44-53; Acts i, 1-11). Golden Text, Luke xxiv, 51, "While He blessed them He was parted from them and carried up into heaven." He had appeared unto them many times, at least 10 or 12, establishing His resurrection by many infallible proofs and speaking of the kingdom of God yet to be set up on the earth, and now He visibly ascends from the Mount of Olives, blessing them as He goes, having told them that they are to be His witnesses, but they must tarry in Jerusalem until He shall have ended them with power from heaven, even with the Holy Spirit.

LESSON VIII.—The Holy Spirit given (Acts ii, 1-11). Golden Text, John xvi, 13, "When He, the Spirit of Truth, is come, He will guide you into all truth." While they were gathered together expecting from day to day, after ten days the Spirit came as tongues of fire and filled each of them and spake through them the wonderful works of God, and as Peter spoke to them the Spirit convinced them of their sin in crucifying Christ and led 3,000 of them to accept Him as the Messiah and their Saviour.

LESSON IX.—Jesus our High Priest in heaven (Heb. ix, 11-14, 24-28). Golden Text, Heb. vii, 25, "He ever liveth to make intercession." He gave evidence by the descent of the Spirit that He was in heaven, and by the two men in white apparel He had assured them that He would come again, and in this lesson and in Rom. viii, 34, we are told what He is doing in heaven, while His redeemed are His witnesses on the earth. He is caring for us and keeping us and is ever before God for us, and we may continue in quietness knowing that we are accepted in Him and He is seeing to all that concerns us. He in heaven for us, we on earth for Him.

LESSON X.—Jesus appears to Saul (Acts xxi, 6-16). Golden Text, Acts xxvi, 19, "I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision." He was seen by three men after His ascension—Stephen and Saul and John. Saul, converted by seeing Jesus in glory and hearing His voice, as all Israel will be converted at His coming in glory, became the great apostle to the gentiles, as Israel saved will be His messengers to all nations by and by.

LESSON XI.—Jesus appears to John (Rev. i, 9-20). Golden Text, Heb. xiii, 8, "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday and today and forever." Although this was 60 years or more after His ascension, He lays the same loving hand upon His dear servant and has the same kind "Fear not" with which to comfort him, and to this day He has not changed, but is the very same Jesus. Perhaps when we see Him it will be as He appeared to John.

LESSON XII.—A new heaven and a new earth (Rev. xxi, 1-7, 22-27). Golden Text, Rev. xxi, 7, "He that overcometh shall inherit all things, and I will be his God, and he shall be My son." All the millennial glory and all the glory of the new heaven and earth, all the glory that the Father has given to the Son—all is ours in Him (John xvii, 22; I Cor. iii, 21), but we do not seem to believe it. If we did, would we not be more weaned from these present things and more wholly given up to Him for His service and the affairs of His kingdom?

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THE TRIP SLIP QUIP.

TRUE STORY OF "PUNCH, BROTHERS, PUNCH WITH CARE!"

The Street Car Fare Collecting Jingle That Drove Mark Twain Into a Literary Nightmare, and Its French Equivalent.

In the year 1876 there appeared in a Boston magazine that famous fragment by Mark Twain, "Punch, Brothers, Punch!" the rhythmic touch of which has since moved round the world like a wave of old ocean.

The fragmentary bit of verse had a curious origin, and the true story of it is not unworthy of record in literary history. Early in the month of April, 1873, the horse-car line of the New York and Harlem Railroad company, having adopted the punch system, posted in the panels of their cars a card of information and instruction to conductors and passengers, both of whom were indirectly requested to watch each other. It read as follows:

"The conductor when he receives a fare must immediately punch in the presence of the passenger:

"A blue trip slip for an eight cent fare.
A buff trip slip for a six cent fare.
A pink trip slip for a three cent fare.
For coupon and transfer tickets, punch the tickets."

The poetry of the thing was discovered almost as "immediately" as the conductor "immediately" punched, and all sorts of jingles were accommodated to the measure. In September the first poem appeared in print, and various versions appeared in New York and Boston newspapers.

In January, 1876, Mark Twain's "Literary Nightmare" appeared with the following version:

Conductor, when you receive a fare,
Punch in the presence of the passenger!
A blue trip slip for an eight cent fare,
A buff trip slip for a six cent fare,
A pink trip slip for a three cent fare;
Punch in the presence of the passenger!

CHORUS.

Punch, brothers, punch with care,
Punch in the presence of the passenger!

Mr. Clemens accompanied his jingle with the following explanation:

"I came across these jingling rhymes in a newspaper a little while ago and read them a couple of times. They took instant and entire possession of me. All through breakfast they went waltzing through my brain, and when at last I rolled up my napkin I could not tell whether I had eaten anything or not. I had carefully laid out my day's work the day before—a thrilling tragedy in the novel which I am writing. I went to my den to begin my deed of blood. I took up my pen, but all I could get it to say was, 'Punch in the presence of the passenger.' I fought hard for an hour, but it was useless. My head kept humming, 'A blue trip slip for an eight cent fare, a buff trip slip for a six cent fare,' and so on, and so on, without peace or respite. The day's work was ruined. I could see that plainly enough. I gave up and drifted down town and presently discovered that my feet were keeping time to that relentless jingle. When I could stand it no longer, I altered my step. But it did no good. Those rhymes accommodated themselves to the new step and went on harassing me just as before. I returned home and suffered all the afternoon, suffered all through an unconscious and unrefreshing dinner, suffered and cried and jingled all through the evening, went to bed and rolled, tossed and jingled right along the same as ever, but there was nothing visible upon the whirling page except, 'Punch, punch in the presence of the passenger!' By sunrise I was out of my mind, and everybody marvelled and was distressed at the idiotic burden of my ravings."

The "Literary Nightmare" awakened horse car poets throughout the world. Algernon Charles Swinburne in *La Revue des Deux Mondes* had a brief copy of French verses, written with all his well known warmth and melody:

LE CHANT DU CONDUCTEUR.
Ayant ete paye, le conducteur
Perce en pleine vue du voyageur,
Quand il recoit trois sous un coupon vert,
Un coupon jaune pour six sous c'est l'affaire,
Et pour huit sous c'est un coupon couleur—
De rose, en pleine vue du voyageur.

CHORUS.
Done, percez soigneusement, mes freres,
Tout en pleine vue des voyageurs, etc.

The Western, an enterprising St. Louis magazine, had a terrible attack, and, addressing "Marco Twain," it came out in a Latin anthem, with the following chorus:

Pungite, fratres, pungite,
Pungite cum amore
Pungite pro victore
Diligentissime pungite.

Away out in the wilds of Nevada a man who had just been reading the "Literary Nightmare" stepped into an Austin saloon, muttering, "Punch, brothers, punch with care, punch in the presence of the passenger!" when a retired prize-fighter, who was snoozing in a corner, got up and, accosting the nightmare fellow, demanded, "Whose ears are you going to punch, you bloody duffer? The other fellow tried to explain, but the fighter insisted that he (the other fellow) had said, "Punch, brothers, punch with care, punch that big fellow square in the ear!"

Later a New England editor said: "Mark Twain will sail for Europe on business in the spring but—

"If he plays any jokes on the captain there And don't come down with the regular fare, The captain'll probably rip and tear And punch him in the presence of the passenger!"

—Rodney Blake in *Literary Life*.

The Term "Copper."

While many police officials believe that the term "copper" as applied to policemen had its origin in the use of the copper badges that were formerly worn, an authority states that the word may be traced back to the Normans in the twelfth century and that it is a corruption of "catch." The Normans not only applied it to the catchers of criminals, but to the implements used in catching or holding them. There were "hand cops," or handcuffs, in the twelfth century, and the Anglo-Saxons used foot cops. In the "Yocabulum, or the Rogues' Lexicon," written by George W. Mote in 1859, copper is thus defined:

Copped—Arrested. "The knuck was copper to rights, a skin full of honey was found in his kicks poked by the copper when he plucked him. The pickpocket was arrested and when searched by the officer a purse full of money was found in his pants pocket."

This is the derivation of copper. There is an implied compliment in the sobriquet.

A JUNE LUNCHEON.

Some Hints For the Woman With a Country Home.

This is the time of the year when the woman who lives out of town rejoices. Her broad verandas and well kept lawn are a source of envy to her city friends, who have to put up with roof gardens, front door stoops and such poor substitutes. If she is a wise woman, she will repay her social obligations and make friends for the coming winter by giving a lunch or two served in a dainty manner.

She will not make the mistake of having this little feast indoors, but it will be spread in a cool corner of the veranda where the sunlight flickers through a screen of vines or a gayly striped awning. Instead of one large table several small round ones should be used. In the center of each there should be a big bowl of roses drooping gracefully over a mat of ferns. Highly polished tables should be left bare, with the exception of individual doilies under each plate. A dainty touch would be to have these embroidered in



ON THE VERANDA.

the popular strawberry design. As much as possible the pink idea should be carried out.

The following menu will be found both appetizing and not too difficult to prepare:

Pineapple Cups Filled with Fruit.
Asparagus Soup.
Deviled Crabs.
Broiled Chicken, Creamed Peas.
Potatoes Fried in Fancy Shapes.
Iced Tomatoes, Mayonnaise Dressing.
Cherry Tarts. Strawberry Mousse.
Pink Bonbons.
Iced Tea.

For the first course cut a pineapple into halves, remove the inside neatly, chop it into bits and add to it small pieces of oranges, strawberries and whole cherries. Put this back into the pineapple halves and add a small quantity of claret and cracked ice. The deviled crabs can be prepared the day before, and the shells can be given a deeper shade of pink by using vegetable dye. The strawberry mousse is stiff whipped cream flavored and tinted a delicate pink with strawberries. It is served in small glass cups and dotted here and there with bits of green pistachio nuts. The bonbons can be held in pink crape paper boxes, with the covers formed in imitation of a rose, and if possible the iced tea should be poured into long stemmed pink glasses.

ATHLETICS AND APPETITE.

Explain Why the Girl of Today Is So Divinely Tall.

It is a certain fact that modern maidens are much taller and better developed than were their predecessors, and the general idea is that it is because they take so much more outdoor exercise and go in so largely for physical training. That, at any rate, is a very gratifying supposition and probably the true one, though certain prosaic people declare that the physical superiority of modern maidens over those who went before is simply because they eat more.

Formerly a gently nurtured damsel was ashamed of acknowledging that she was really



GOLF.

hungry and reckoned a small appetite a "gentle" possession. Nowadays a girl no more pretends to be able to live upon air than a man does, and she frankly shows her appreciation of a good dinner. That she is the better for a sufficiency of food no one doubts or that it is a very important factor in her splendid development. Nevertheless I think those people are right who maintain that the "divinely tall" maidens of today owe their superiority in height to physical exercise, for, though a large amount of food has gone to build up those inches, still it is mainly thanks to outdoor sports that girls have acquired such healthy appetites—and satisfy them they must.

HELEN CLIFTON.

A man can keep another person's secret better than his own. A woman, on the contrary, keeps her secret though she tells all others.—La Bruyere.

ANECDOTES OF JOACHIM.

His Kindness as a Teacher and His Modesty as a Boy.

"Talent will out," as the schoolboy says, and Joachim asserted his musical gifts almost as a baby. When only 5 years old, he was asked by his mother what he would like as a toy to play with. They were at the time wandering through a German village where a fair was being held. His answer was, "A violin," and nothing would make him alter his mind, so, of course, it was bought for him. Unfortunately, this violin, a very childish affair, is no more in existence, though a picture of it still remains. Joseph's eldest brother, Friedrich Joachim, who was 20 years his senior, had the little boy's portrait painted when the latter was 7 years old, immediately after his first appearance in public at Budapest.

It represents the juvenile fiddler with his first violin under his arm. This portrait is not only interesting as the first which exists of the great violinist, but also as a painting, for it is the work of Marastony, renowned in Hungary as the first teacher of Munkacsy. The portrait is in the possession of Miss Eugenie Joachim, who inherited it from her father. Miss Joachim is the niece of Dr. Joachim, and he is very proud of her. He admires her musical talent and is delighted to find her the first teacher of German songs in London today.

When a boy of 12 years old, the serious bent showed itself in the violinist's character. Nothing gave him more pleasure than to have good books read aloud to him. He loved Schiller's ballads, "Der Taucher," "Die Burgschaft," "Das Lied von der Glocke," etc., and out of the last named the passage, "Wenn sich das strenge mit dem milden paart da gibt es einen guten Klang" is strangely applicable to Joachim's own character. As a teacher he is strict, yet always ready to help his pupils in every possible way. Consequently he is loved and adored by them all. This was shown by the tremendous assembly of old students who gathered from all parts of the world on the occasion of his 50 years jubilee as a player, which occurred a couple of years ago at Berlin. A young lady once sang to Dr. Joachim terribly out of tune and rhythm. He corrected her in his usual charming and considerate manner, and she forthwith exclaimed:

"Oh, Dr. Joachim, I will buy a metronome and study with it." He smiled, but answered kindly:

"My dear young lady, you need not go to any expense about it, for rhythm and time in the art of music have to come from the heart, not from a machine."

When in Leipzig, as a boy of 14, he was living in Mendelssohn's house and often used to visit Schumann. One evening, when the three musicians were sitting in the garden, the stars were shining brightly. Young Joachim was next to Schumann, who, as a rule, was very solemn. Suddenly Schumann looked at Joachim, gazing at the stars in raptures, and said:

"I wonder whether there are people living up there, and whether they know that on this earth there is a little boy who plays the violin very beautifully and gives many of us great pleasure. Are they shining down in gratitude on that little boy, I wonder?"

Joachim, modest from his earliest childhood as he is now, looked delighted, but only murmured:

"Oh, how I should like to give them pleasure up there too!"

WON A PASS.

An excellent story is told of a certain prominent railway director who is equally renowned for his ability to make or take a joke, says the *London Standard*. An employee whose home is in the country applied to him for a pass to visit his family.

"You are in the employ of the company?" Inquired the gentleman alluded to.

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THE ENTERPRISE.

WILSON PALMER, . . . Editor.

[Entered as Second-Class Matter.]

Saturday, June 29, 1901.

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NOTICE.

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THAT HAPPY MAN.

We could but envy that happy, unlettered man we met the other morning as he was making his way home from the confessional. We exchanged good morning with him, and then comfortably seated in the open park we fell into conversation with him concerning this world of ours and its varied life. It must be remembered that our newly-made friend was all unlearned in the books, so that we were able to approach him directly through nature, for nothing came between him and her, the greatest of all teachers. In reply to our query our friend said that he was a day laborer, working from early morning until late at evening, thanking God all the while that he had a happy family for which he so gladly labored. In his simple, touching way he said the world was beautiful and he loved it. At this season of the year, he continued, "I love to be in the fields where I may hear the singing of the birds and feel the glad sunshine upon me." In response to our question, "What of life and its outcome?" he preached a whole sermon to us. He said, "We must live right by doing right." "At what age," asked we, "does the child become responsible for sin committed?" His reply though not elegant was a good deal sensible, for, he said, the child began to sin the moment that it could walk and was able "to cuss and swear", and then he added, "we all sin, but our sins may be and will be forgiven through a free, full confession to our priest." Our friend had just been to the confessional, as we have already stated, so that his sins were blotted out. Then said we, "You would be perfectly willing to die today, should God call for you?" "I am already to go this moment, for my sins are all forgiven." Happy man, thought we, with a faith that has not a shadow of a doubt about it. The Roman Catholic church, as does no other church, inspires its members with a faith that lays sure hold on the everlasting promises. Why oughtn't the Protestant churches to beget just such a faith? "O", said our wayside acquaintance, "in heaven we shall not have to hunt for jobs." "But," said we, "what shall we do then?" "Nothing at all," said he, "but just sing and go around." "What of these bodies of ours," was our next interrogation, to which he gave the following reply: "At the resurrection," he said, "these same bodies of ours will come forth into which the individual soul will re-enter, and we shall live throughout eternity in the same form as now." And so we talked on for a half hour or more of this life and the life to come. The interview our simple, honest and unlearned friend gave us was in every way delightful and instructive. Delightful because he knew whereof he affirmed, and instructive because it brought home to us the fact that there is such a thing as an unshaken faith. That man necessarily must be happy who no longer questions the hereafter. Why isn't the mission of our churches to lead the people in a simple way? Why should they stop to discuss creeds when it is their privilege as well as duty to lead their people directly to the Infinite Father? Why delay upon the non-essentials when heaven may be reached by that way in which a fool need not err therein? At times we are inclined to believe that much learning hath made the Christian world mad. Why isn't it the better way, like our friend all untaught in the books, to so rely upon our religious instructors that we may substantially know that God rules and that heaven is ours? Whatever may be true or not true of the various religious creeds, we surely bade our stranger friend good-bye that pleasant Sunday morning in the park with our faith renewed in that simple faith on God and in God which yields to all the glad, full fruition of the everlasting promises. Our wayside talk was to us a fuller revelation of that supreme truth that faith is more frequently found outside of the schools than elsewhere.

"LAND LIGHTLY."

It is told how the exchanged clergyman being not a little anxious concerning the subject matter on which he should preach, asked one of the prominent laymen of the church his advice concerning the matter, when the following reply was given: "My honored brother, you may safely preach on any subject you choose, provided you land lightly on the commandments." The prudent layman evidently knew what he was talking about.

None of us like to have the decalogue pressed too closely home upon us. We have somehow come to practically believe that the commandments were written for others, not having any special binding force on us. It is the other man who breaks the law. The most of us do a good deal of quirming and kicking when the minister hurls it right in our face that "thou art the man." We have an admiration for that man who is willing to confess that he has broken the commandments, all ten of them, with the eleventh counted in, too. Why longer claim that all these we "have kept from our youth up"? That clergyman is to be commended who has the courage to declare to his people, "thou shalt not." There is too much of this consulting the pews before the sermon is preached. Theodore Parker used to say that that minister was to be pitied who would pray in his closet one way and preach in his pulpit quite a different way. No man can excuse himself from doing what is right through any cowardly fear of results. Our business is not necessarily

with what may come of it, but we are to show ourselves men in whatever we do. We are to bear down heavily on the commandments, although it may stir and disturb all things. That minister who dares to speak in his pulpit the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, will finally be sustained by an intelligent public. Theodore Parker is an illustrious example of this fact. Parker never swerved one iota from what he believed to be true, and although his own religious denomination, the Unitarian church, forsook him in a most cowardly way, yet Parker was ever true to his religious convictions, so that that same Boston which prayed forty years ago that the Lord might palsy the tongue of Parker, now has a statue erected to his memory.

"Dare to be brave, dare to be true. For you have a work no other can do." O, for men who have the courage to say and to do! Nothing is so heart-sickening as your crawling specimen of humanity. It will be remembered how the young clergyman was told by one of his deacons, "I would not preach upon temperance, because one of the leading members of our church rents a building for saloon purposes." I would have little to say of excessive rates of interest, because one of the leading officials of our church makes his money on State street. And so our deacon went on with his advice ad infinitum, until at last the good minister, finding his field of usefulness greatly restricted, asked the polite deacon, "upon what subjects shall I preach?" "Preach against the Mormons," came the reply, "for there is no one in our church who believes in Mormonism." And so it goes. We are all throwing stones at some man of straw which we have set up. Pick your man, say we, and then shoot straight for your mark. Suppose you do kill somebody. Many a man must be killed outright before he can be said to live. Deal out the commandments, Mr. Minister, for all they are worth, don't longer ask the front pews what your message shall be.

THE POTENTIAL FUTURE.

The potential future is largely in the keeping of our young men and women who are now graduating from our higher institutions of learning. We were especially impressed with this fact when a guest, the other evening, of the Kappa chapter of the secret order of Chi Phi, in Manning hall, at Brown university. The hall was tastefully decorated. The patronesses were gowned in evening dress. The campus was brilliantly illuminated by hundreds of parti-colored lanterns. Reeves' band rendered its choicest selections. The entire evening was delightful and inspiring in every way. The thought, however, that came to us amidst all that festive scene, and which impressed us most of all was the unfolding power of the college in shaping and giving character to the future. These young men and women going out from Brown university with that little army of graduates from other colleges are making their bow to this great, busy world, not doubting their ability to achieve success in whatever department of life they may engage. O, the hope and assurance of youth are the strong right arm of the future. It is so fortunate that our young men and women with diploma in hand go forth "from conquering to conquer" with implicit faith in the tomorrows of the future. That man should be accounted an enemy to his race who would in the least weaken the faith of the young in their ability to successfully meet and overcome what to the older grown seems well nigh impossible. How forcibly we were reminded on the pleasant occasion of which we write of our own college days at Dartmouth. Way back in the sixties we had our plans well laid for the immediate life ahead of us, and we had little or no doubt of "getting there." While the college graduate may not accomplish in his professional department of labor all that he had hoped, still he will have accomplished more than he otherwise would have had he not gone out from his alma mater with an out-reaching ambition, and with a faith unshaken in a future that he is to make his own. We envy the hope and aspirations of our college graduates just let loose from school. God bless them.

A RAILROAD CENTRE.

Arlington has already become an important railroad centre so far as the electric highways are concerned. We now have two lines to Boston, and then we have the Winchester, Stoneham and Reading line, then comes the West Medford line just opened, and besides we can make our way to Nashua and Lowell by the Lexington road. Indeed, we are connected with all points far and near with the exception of Belmont. Now give us the electric to Belmont, then will the circuit have been made complete. Arlington is a good place from which to date one's reckoning, and President Bancroft and his associates in office clearly recognize this fact. Now give us the Belmont line, but don't, we beg of you, Mr. Railroad Men, go through Pleasant street. Pleasant street is our Beacon street and Fifth avenue besides. Go where you will, and we'll venture that nowhere in the near vicinity to Boston will you find a more attractive and picturesque avenue than is Pleasant street. Its residences are modern in all their architecture, the private grounds are laid out with all the taste of the landscape gardener, the shade trees by the way are invitingly beautiful, and then its surroundings are all that could be desired. Walk down Pleasant street of a moon-light evening, and then tell us where else can her equal in all that is both poetry and romance be found? Or take an early morning walk down this sort of Appian way, and then tell us if Rome in her best days could boast of a stretch of road or street more delightful in its perspective. Yes, we repeat, save Pleasant street to the town of Arlington and so have the electric road which must sooner or later connect Arlington and Belmont find its way by some other route to that now quiet haven of rest. Arlington has now become the centre from which the word goeth forth. And this reminds us that every Arlingtonian must be up and moving or otherwise he will be overtaken and run over by the procession. It is "clear the way or down you go."

"THE GLORIOUS FOURTH."

"The Glorious Fourth" is peculiarly an American institution. It belongs to us by the right not only of inheritance but by that divine right which declares that all men "are born free and equal." The Fourth of July belongs to every man, woman and child of us. So let us cele-

brate with a vim. Let the boys make the biggest kind of a noise, while the older grown put in their spread eagle orations. On Independence Day we Americans are only in the line of our duty as well as privilege as we do our most defiant bragging. So shout your loudest and shoot your heaviest guns. The Fourth of July is an emphasized declaration to the world that individual liberty is the rightful possession of men everywhere. This day of all the year makes no obeisance to king or potentate. On this red-letter day of the calendar we are all sovereigns. So let us all send up three times three huzzas and a tiger. Let Arlington, on Thursday of next week, spread her wings for a loftier flight. "Here's to the day we celebrate."

We wonder how many of our Arlington people are taking in these early morning concerts given by the birds? Without a penny to pay and with a stave setting taking in all the splendors of a brilliantly illuminated eastern sky, there ought to be no vacant seats. There is no such music as that rendered by the songsters of the air. Just get up some morning at five o'clock and listen for yourself.

Why isn't it the better way to extend the right hand to our brother, instead of attempting to push him to the wall? Just be a bit generous, good man, and recognize the fact that you do not own the earth, and you were not here first, and even if you were, that would not entitle you to sole ownership of the whole business.

That journalist, if journalist you call him, must feel like putting his hands in his pocket and whistling for his own edification, who boastfully says, "I have never alluded to any paper published in near neighborhood to my paper."

Since attending the Haskell-Butler wedding on Wednesday evening, we are of the opinion that no Arlington, young man should marry until he has first become acquainted with the pretty girls at Arlington Heights.

Seldom do you find a happier man than he who thinks he knows it all, and yet, as a matter of fact, who has not learned the alphabet of the things nearest to him. We have some of these happy fellows in Arlington.

We suppose God created all men, and yet it is difficult to explain how some men ever found their way into this world of ours. They surely do not belong here. The fact is they properly belong nowhere.

The entire nation will mourn with Secretary Hay and his family at the grave of their son, Adelbert S. Hay. It is not easily explained why such terrible calamities are permitted.

There is usually to be found in every town some one man who feels he has the weight of the entire community upon his shoulders. You can spot him by his very walk in the streets.

What would be an interesting and instructive sermon is often made of little or no effect by the long spun out introductory.

Fourth of July on Thursday of next week. Shout your loudest, boys, and lam away.

There is lots of sentiment and poetry in turning the gas low.

The conceited man is usually the biggest dunce of all.

Wm. P. Schwamb & Bro.

Window Screen and Screen Door Makers. Office and Shop, 1033 Mass Ave. ARLINGTON.

We make a specialty of repairing and correctly fitting Screens and Doors. Also the repairing and repainting of Piazza Chairs and Seats. We guarantee first class work and fair prices. All communications will receive prompt attention.

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Ceiling, Enameling and Hardwood Finishing a Specialty. All kinds of work done in a first-class manner. Resident of Arlington 12 years. Best of references given. 10 Teel Place, Arlington, Mass.

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LAWYER'S SERVICES

are necessary in Landlord and Tenant matters. Probate of Wills and Settlement of Estates. Drawing Deeds, Wills and Leases. Collection and Bankruptcy Proceedings. HENRY W. BEAL, Attorney at Law, 102 Ames Bldg., Boston. Tel. Main 1066. Paper Hanger. Every evening, 18 F. O. Building, Arlington. Tel. Arlington 141-3.

GRAMOND & DUNSFORD,

Jobbing Carpenters, Shop, 10 Bacon St., Arlington. OR Mass. Ave., on J. M. Chase's Estate. All Orders Promptly Attended To. J. GRAMOND, 280 Mass. Ave., Arlington. F. DUNSFORD, 9 Grove St., Arlington.

L. WINE, Fine Shoe Repairing,

for ladies and gentlemen. First-class work at lowest prices. Shoeblack, 8 to 12 Sunday. 616 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE.

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

Miss Thora McClure, of Brantwood road, left Friday for Halifax, Nova Scotia, where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Philip Freeman, of Morris street, until late in the autumn.

Mrs. John Walker and family, of Kensington road, left Friday for Digby, Nova Scotia, where they will remain till September.

The last remaining sheds, four in number, at the rear of the First Parish Unitarian church are to be torn down. Ever since the church was built there have been sheds near the church for the accommodation of those belonging to the parish who drove to church, but of late years the sheds have seldom been used, and at the meeting of the parish, Monday evening, it was decided to remove them. The meeting was attended by the members of the parish and a number of ladies who were invited to be present. James P. Parmenter was elected moderator, after which the matter of reconstructing the church vestry was discussed. The committee which was appointed some time ago to investigate the need of a renovation and to suggest plans for such changes made a report, which was accepted. Considerable discussion followed and the meeting finally adjourned for one week. The estimated cost of the changes suggested by the committee is about \$10,000.

Miss Grace Dennett is at Hyannis, on the cape, with a crowd of Radcliffe 1900 girls.

Miss Grace Dennett received the degree of master of arts at Radcliffe, Tuesday. It was given in Sanders theatre.

John Gaylord Brackett, son of ex-Gov. Brackett of Pleasant street, received Wednesday at Harvard university the degree of bachelor of arts with magna cum laude.

E. L. Churchill and family, of Jason street, are at Chesham, N. H.

Judge Hardy, of the superior court, has taken a cottage at Winthrop Highlands for the summer.

Mr. J. E. Ross and Miss Ross, of Marathon street, are visiting friends in Philadelphia and Washington.

Mrs. Sophia North, of 21 Central street, announces a growing business in the treatment of dandruff and all diseases of the scalp.

Chester B. Howe, the popular night operator of the Arlington Telephone exchange, is on a ten days' vacation. Last night was his first night off duty in sixteen months. He will leave Monday night on the Portland line steamer for a sojourn on the Maine coast.

Miss Oceana Marsters, operator in the telephone office, will leave Wednesday morning for a well-earned vacation at Portland, Me. To the callers at the exchange her smiling countenance will be as much missed as her cheerful voice to the subscribers on her board.

Louis F. Brown, of Forest street, was married to Miss Marie Gertrude Lowell, of St. Louis, Mo., at that place, Tuesday, June 11.

Ellen Bowler, the five months' child of Mr. and Mrs. William Bowler, of Freemont street, died Tuesday.

A traveling company played Uncle Tom's Cabin under canvas in Arlington, Tuesday afternoon and evening. There was a good attendance and a good show, and both the company and people were satisfied.

A definite statement relative to the deficit in the town treasury will probably be made within a short time.

Arlington council, Knights of Columbus, entertained a number of the prominent officials of the order at K. of C. hall, Monday evening. The principal guests of the evening were John W. Hogan of Syracuse, N. Y., deputy supreme knight of the order; Joseph C. Pelletier, state deputy supreme knight, and Rev. John M. Mulcahy, chaplain of the council. Stirring addresses dwelling on the principles of the order were made by Deputy Supreme Knight Hogan, State Deputy Pelletier, Rev. Fr. Mulcahy, Grand Knight James J. Mahoney, Past Grand Knight Thomas J. Robinson, and John J. Robinson, Garrett J. Cody, advocate of the council, Brothers Matthew Rowe, James E. Tracy, Peter F. O'Neill and Dennis J. Collins.

The poll tax list for 1901 is 243, an increase of \$2 over last year.

Mr. Edward V. Brown is at Cape Rozelle, Me., for the summer.

Mr. F. G. Davis has been appointed local agent for the American Express company, in place of Mr. Ernest W. Smerage, resigned.

ST. AGNES' CHURCH.

At St. Agnes' church at 9 o'clock mass Sunday morning, first communion, was received by 80 boys and girls. Rev. A. J. Fitzgerald was celebrant. Special music was rendered by the children's choir.

EVERY WOMAN IN GREATER CAMBRIDGE SHOULD AVAL HERSELF OF THE OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE A PAIR OF THE FAMOUS HARRIS SHOES. THAT ROSENBERG, THE SHOEMAN, IS SELLING AT HIS EAST CAMBRIDGE STORES. HE IS OFFERING THE BOOTS AT \$2.00 AND OXFORDS AT \$1.50. THESE PRICES ARE JUST \$1.50 PER PAIR LESS THAN THE ORIGINAL HARRIS PRICES. ARLINGTON PEOPLE SHOULD CHANGE CARS AT HARVARD SQUARE; CARS PASS THE DOOR.

Messrs. Wm. P. Schwamb & Bro., window screen makers, 1033 Massachusetts avenue, make a specialty of repairing screens, doors and piazza chairs. See their advt.; it will interest you.

W. G. KIMBALL,

Contractor and Builder, All Kinds of Wood Jobbing and Repairing. Estimates Given. Shop, 1003 Mass. ave. ARLINGTON.

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32 years in the hacking business, is still at the same business at 10 MILL STREET, ARLINGTON. Rubber-tired carriages for funerals, weddings and evening parties. Also a wagonette for pleasure parties. Tel. connection.

Stenography, Typewriting, Book-keeping, etc. Individual instruction.

\$2 PER WEEK; 4 MONTHS' COURSE. School open all the year. Mellor's Shorthand School. Methodist Building, Waltham.

A Quick Lunch

Or a Good Dinner May be obtained at the COLUMBIAN CAFE TOBACCO AND CIGARS. A. C. LABREQUE, Railroad Crossing. ARLINGTON.

FOURTH OF JULY!

IT IS NO PICNIC

Working these hot days, But, if you . . .

Shoot your orders up here we will Fire them back quickly and well executed.

Our Facilities:

Largest and Best Variety of Types in Town. Most Modern and Best Presses in Town. Experienced Workmen.

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Just Right to Please those who want a Superior Grade of work.

Let us estimate on your next order.

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F. R. DANIELS, TWO ROCHESTER BICYCLES FOR SALE CHEAP, \$20 AND \$30.

All the leading styles in collars, cuffs, ties, pins, etc. 606 Mass. Avenue, Arlington.

THE BEST ICE CREAM

is to be had at KIMBALL'S, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

His Lunch service is unsurpassed. Try our Ice Cream Soda—none better.

JAS. A. McWILLIAMS,

House, Sign and Fresco PAINTER.

All orders left with F. R. Daniels will be promptly attended to.

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SEASON OF 1901.

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GEO. D. MOORE,

Licensed Auctioneer for Middlesex County, and President Arlington Co-operative Bank. OFFICE AT CO-OPERATIVE BANK, 624 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON. Residence, 133 Broadway.

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Upholsterer & Cabinet Maker. Furniture, Mattresses, Window Shades, Awnings and Draperies made to order. Antique Furniture Repaired and Polished. Furniture Repaired. Carpets Made and Laid. Mail orders promptly attended to. 442 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington.

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Quick and Inexpensive Method. The great Pan-American exposition has realized fully the expectations of the managers, while the great public is more than pleased with the artistic and inventive displays provided.

The creative genius apparent in the architecture of the many buildings is without equal, and the effects obtained through the marvellous color decorations are simply astounding. The landscape work has devolved the grounds into a perfect paradise. The exhibits are a chosen lot and far superior in comparison are they to those of all other expositions.

Buffalo as a city is a most delightful place, and excursions can be made in every direction to localities intensely interesting, but the greatest attraction save the exposition is Niagara Falls, which is truly one of the marvels of the world. The Boston & Maine railroad is making every inducement possible for the benefit of the tourist to Buffalo from New England. The rates are the lowest, the routes most numerous—the most direct and its trains without question the best equipped of any from Boston. The General Passenger department of the Boston & Maine railroad, Boston, will upon application send you a Pan-American folder, which is replete in information of service and is yours for the asking.

PUPILS WANTED TO TUTOR.

A COLLEGE GRADUATE. Wishes pupils to tutor in Greek, Latin, German or history. Apply to MISS J. C. FROST, 48 Old Mystic St., Arlington.

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Electric Alarm Clock Attachment

For motemen, milkmen, and early risers. Will arouse the soundest sleeper. Medical Batteries, Electric Flat Irons, and Stoves. Estimates furnished for Electric Lighting and other systems of wiring. Repairing promptly attended to by skilled Electricians.

Cut Flowers, Funeral Designs, AND Decorations.

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D. BUTTRICK,

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An Up-to-date Hardware Store. All Mechanics' Tools of the Best Makers and Material.

Have Your Horses Shod

AT Mill Street Shoeing Forge, 26 Mill Street, ARLINGTON.

Special attention paid to Over-reaching and Interfering Horses.

Horses Shod by experienced workmen. First-class work guaranteed. Horses called for and delivered.

J. J. LOFTUS,

Custom Tailor. SPRING STYLES. Ladies' and Gent's Clothing Cleaned, Dyed, Repaired and Pressed Neatly. 612 MASS. AVENUE, ARLINGTON.

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QUICK LUNCH, Confectionery, Cigars, Tobacco, Tonics, Soda, Fruit. BOSTON ELEVATED WAITING ROOM, Arlington Heights.

For Candies, Fruit, Cold Sodas,

with pure juices, and a GOOD DINNER Visit Callaghan's Lunch Room ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

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J. J. TOOMEY,

Fashionable Hairdresser. Pompadour and Children's Hair-cutting a Specialty. Razors Honed and Re-sharpened. HUNT BLOCK, MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE.

TO LET—House, 15 rooms, \$300 a year,

in Arlington. Apply to Robt. White, Jan., P. O. building.

THE ENTERPRISE.

[Entered as Second-Class Matter.]

Saturday, June 29, 1901.

THE ENTERPRISE IS FOR SALE IN LEXINGTON BY:

H. V. Smith, Lexington.
L. A. Austin, P. O., East Lexington.
W. L. Burritt, P. O., North Lexington.

"LEST WE FORGET."

"Lest we forget, lest we forget" was the motto of the Lexington and Bunker Hill days all over again. We keep in mind our historical past by getting back to the years that are gone and reviewing the hand-to-hand fight we had in securing our American liberties. The 17th of June, which was celebrated so recently, was another underscoring of American independence. Lexington and Bunker Hill were the auspicious beginning of that triumphant ending of the American revolution. The fathers were terribly in earnest. They succeeded for the reason that their cause was just, and for the further reason that they did not hesitate to give their lives for that individual freedom which is the God-given right of every man, woman and child. The unfortunate fact with the most of us is, that we go about our work in a half-hearted way. We seldom or never give ourselves to it with heart, soul and body. We must breathe upon our work if we would have it live. Whatever one does it must be underscored by an intense individuality if it is to survive the doer. Our heartbeats must be felt and will be felt in whatever we successfully accomplish. The American Revolution was made alive by the individual life of the American soldier. Every gun fired in that struggle for American liberty was a declaration of our American bill of rights. Failure comes of dead men, while life is only begotten by an intense and throbbing individuality. It doesn't so much matter what we do, provided we bring to our work nothing other than ourselves. One must be all on fire, if he would communicate the vital spark to others. Our frequent complaint that all is dead about us is easily explained by the fact that we are dead ourselves. The dull, dead church means a dull, dead minister. A dull, dead weekly or daily journal means a dull, dead journalist. The individual is the logical measure of the condition of things about him. Why not be in earnest? Why not become enthusiastic in our work? Suppose the world should be turned upside down by the giving up of individual life to whatsoever our hands find to do? Have the courage to step over the dead line, let the result be what it may. Don't longer lose time in asking your neighbor what you shall do, or how you shall do it but push ahead and do your work in your own way, stamping it with your own personal life. Give your life and then will you attain your object. We should often review the past, lest we forget the living present. The 17th of June will ever remain a red-letter day in the calendar of Massachusetts. Those men and women who set things all about them on fire through their earnest, aggressive lives, are real benefactors to the race. "Lest we forget, lest we forget" should become a part of our scriptural reading, morning, noon and night.

The Lexington Congregational and Unitarian churches will hold services together the coming month. Last Sunday a Jewish rabbi occupied the pulpit of the First Parish (Unitarian) at Concord. Who says the day of the universal creed is never coming?

The only man in Lexington yesterday who did not complain of the heat was the Minute Man.

The Harvard and Yale crews both distinguished themselves in the boat race on Thursday.

It's never too hot to play golf.

TO LET.
FURNISHED ROOM TO LET in Arlington. Cool and quiet; near street and electric cars and postoffice. Price reasonable. 22 Russell street.

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Sales of Real Estate and Personal Property made anywhere in the state. Household Furniture bought or money advanced upon it. Parties wishing to dispose of any kind of property or have any property appraised in settling estates or otherwise can have me call and see them free of charge by sending me a postal card.
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Residence, Hunt Block, Lexington.

You can have your Bicycle Cleaned and Repaired;
Your Tires Plugged and Vulcanized;
Your Sewing Machine Cleaned and Repaired;
Your Lawn Mowers Cleaned and Sharpened;
Your Grass Shears, Household Scissors and Knives Sharpened;
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LEXINGTON LOCALS.

The committee appointed at the adjourned town meeting in April to consider the subject of an additional water supply for the town has been engaged for a few weeks in looking over the various phases of the proposed plans. Monroe meadow seems to be satisfactory to many members of the committee, and a supply of 300,000 gallons a day has been assured should this source be selected. Samples of the water have been furnished the state for analysis. There is likely to be an attempt to increase the supply near the present source. The ground has been carefully gone over, and each of the two propositions has its supporters.

Miss C. W. Harrington, Miss Katherine H. Harrington and Miss Elizabeth Harrington have gone to Green Harbor for a few weeks.

L. W. Muzzey and F. V. Butters attended the reunion of the members of the old Fifth regiment at Marlboro, Wednesday.

The railroad commissioners, Wednesday morning, gave a hearing on the application of the Lexington & Boston Street Railway company for authority to issue \$100,000 additional capital stock, making \$450,000 in all, and \$100,000 first mortgage bonds in addition to the \$250,000 outstanding, for double tracking on Massachusetts avenue in Arlington, paying floating debt, extending its road from Massachusetts avenue, in Lexington, to the Woburn line, etc. George W. Morse appeared for the company.

The assessors are busily engaged in figuring up the town tax for this year, having now received the state and county tax. The rate will be higher this year than last, when it was \$15 on a thousand.

George W. Jackson, a carpenter in the employ of Henry Pratt, Jr., died suddenly Thursday night about 11 o'clock, with cholera morbus. He was on the street Wednesday evening, but was taken sick before morning, Thursday. He came from Cannon, Nova Scotia. He has a brother in Arlington and a son in Westport, Me. He was about 52 years of age.

Word came to Lexington, Friday, announcing the death of Mrs. Anna J. Gibbons, wife of Dr. Sherwin Gibbons, of Lexington. The deceased went to California in December for her health, and died there, it is supposed. The body will probably be brought to West Roxbury.

The Baptist Sunday school and church held a picnic at Revere beach, Thursday, which was attended by about 50 persons. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reynolds, of Parker street, are pleased to announce the arrival of a new baby girl at their home, Wednesday.

The butchers and grocers will play baseball on the Parker street grounds the morning of the Fourth at 9 o'clock. Both sides are confident of victory.

Among the candidates for the position of principal of the school by the death of John McInerney, are Michael McDonald, George L. Peirce, Terrence McCarthy and William J. Harrington. The selection will make the appointment Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Lockwood, of Massachusetts avenue, are on a visit to Detroit.

The engagement is announced of Mrs. Emma P. Goodwin, of this town, to Mr. Edward C. Graves, of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Crone, Lester T. Redman, Edward B. Worthen, Miss Mary Wellington, Fred Rice and Miss Lillian Hamilton attended the commencement exercises at Dartmouth college, Tuesday, as the guests of Louis L. Crone and Arthur P. Redman, who are among the graduates. Both of these Lexington young men have made a fine record at the college, Mr. Crone being given the coveted honor of presenting the class ode, while Mr. Redman is an "honor" man.

The petition on the matter of a location of tracks of the Lexington & Boston street railway over the Woburn street crossing of the Boston & Maine railroad will again come up for a hearing at 3 o'clock today, when the premises will be viewed by all parties concerned.

Special Police James H. Frizelle and George Pierce are doing regular duty at East Lexington, on alternate evenings, to fill the place of the late officer, John McInerney. It is expected the selection will soon fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. McInerney.

The young ladies connected with St. Bridget's church gave a strawberry festival at the town hall, Thursday evening. Callahan's orchestra, of Woburn, furnished music. Dancing was engaged in until 2 a.m. Miss Margaret Reardon was floor directress, and was assisted by Miss Mary McCarthy. There was a large attendance and the affair was very enjoyable, barring the unpleasantness of the weather. Refreshments were served.

Miss L. B. Reed, of New York, who spends her summers in this town nearly every year, sailed for Paris, Wednesday. The strawberry festival given at the home of Mrs. Jackson, of Oakland street, Wednesday afternoon, from 4 to 6, was well attended. The affair was under the auspices of the Presbyterian church. A number of fancy and other articles were sold.

The ladies of the Woman's Relief corps went to Salem Willows by trolley, Thursday.

W. R. Sherburne has left for South Duxbury, Mass.

East Lexington.

Mrs. Ann Boyle has moved to East Boston.

Mrs. Nelson McDonald, of Pleasant street, is another addition to the measles sick list.

John Chisholm and Selectman Edwin S. Spaulding took a drive to Nahant, Sunday.

I. Palmer went to Salem Willows with a number of fellow members of the Knights of Malta, Monday.

Charles E. Buttrick has moved here from Norwood and will live with his father, Charles F. Buttrick, who moved to Fern street from Cambridge about two weeks ago.

Miss Mary F. Kauffmann, teacher of drawing and music at Hyannis school, is at home for the summer vacation.

Miss Emma O. Nichols, county secretary of the Fairbanks, E. and Miss Edith M. Murray, chairman of the missionary committee, of Cambridge, will leave together next week, to attend the International C. E. convention at Cincinnati.

Byron Russell's "Aaron" won from M. A. Pero's "Tower Boy," Thursday afternoon on Combination park, Medford, in three straight heats. This trial of horse and rider, which was a very interesting and considerable interest, and although Aaron was the betting favorite, the other side was counted on by some as a sure winner.

A heavy team driven by J. Barnes and owned by I. Palmer, was driven by a Mr. Balmer collided, Thursday, and two shafts of the latter rig and one shaft of the heavy wagon were broken.

Miss Lizzie Bary of Leominster, is visiting Mrs. R. E. Cosgrove.

I. Palmer has moved into the house of Mrs. Barnes.

George Harrington, who was injured last week by falling from the top of a ladder, is reported as gaining rapidly and is now able to sit up in bed at the Massachusetts general hospital.

UNITARIAN CHURCH.
Tomorrow will see the last regular service at the church until cooler weather. Children's day will be observed. The children will furnish music and Rev. L. D. Cochrane will preach. This will be the regular morning service. A communion flower service will be given at the close. The church will be finely decorated.

Plans are being arranged for a Sunday school and church picnic some day the coming week.

BAPTIST SOCIETY.
Mr. C. D. Easton preached Sunday evening from John 16: 20, "Your sorrow shall be turned into joy." Miss Corinne Locke sang a solo, and the Misses Edith and Lillian Sim sang a duet.

Mr. Easton will spend his vacation at Lakeport, N. H.

The Sunday school joined the Lexington Baptist Sunday school in a picnic at Crescent beach, Thursday. It was just the right kind of a day for the beach, and everyone enjoyed a pleasant trip.

North Lexington.
Owing to his fondness for chickens, Dick, the 16-year-old cat of Postmaster W. L. Burritt, was executed this week. Dick was charged with wholesale slaughter of chickens, fowl, about four years ago, but after serving time in a dark cell for several days he was released on probation. Ever since that time he has not been so much as looked upon as a cat, and he was relieved from all restraint. Dick was well known to his neighbors and a great friend to every man, woman and child. Early this week one morning he was discovered in a secluded place, smacking his lips as he feasted on a young Plymouth Rock. This sealed his doom and the order went forth for the executioner to do his duty. Dick was the slayer of the method in which the deed was done will never be divulged, for members of the press were not invited. Dick was a large animal, weighed fifteen pounds. He was a terror to other cats and also to dogs, although one little kitten was a happy exception to the rule. In the morning, several years ago, Dick brought home a little kitten in his mouth, and he cared for it with pathetic attention. No other cat was ever allowed the liberty of the premises.

Fred Gleason had the misfortune to lose a dog one night this week. The dog was a large animal, weighed fifteen pounds. He was a terror to other cats and also to dogs, although one little kitten was a happy exception to the rule. In the morning, several years ago, Dick brought home a little kitten in his mouth, and he cared for it with pathetic attention. No other cat was ever allowed the liberty of the premises.

Charles Duffy, the local station agent, has developed a handsome flower garden on the station grounds.

W. L. Burritt postmaster and store-keeper has been making changes in his store this week, has changed the location of the boxes, and made other alterations in order to make room for an additional quantity of store goods.

THE FIRST SOCIAL.
The first social and entertainment to be given by Lexington club, Improved Order of Heptasophs, was at A. O. U. W. hall, Wednesday evening. The affair was a complete success as a social and fraternal gathering, and was in charge of Allen C. Clark, William F. Glenn and Louis Earle, committee of arrangements. For entertainment, Miss Bertha Whitaker, of Lexington, gave a recitation. There were remarks by William H. Whitaker, a collection consisting of ice cream, strawberries and cake was served in the lower hall. A number of ladies was present. The concert was organized for September, and while small in numbers, is a very active fraternal and beneficial organization. The officers are: Archon, William H. Whitaker; president, Allen C. Clark; prelate, Walter Wilkins; instructor, Louis Earle; I. S. H. A. Shaw; O. S. Charles Muzzey; past archon, Arthur W. Hatch; secretary, A. H. Burnham; treasurer, William F. Glenn. The club meets at A. O. U. W. hall the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

BAPTIST CHURCH.
The Sunday school will hold its closing exercises in the church tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m., and will celebrate children's Sunday at the same time. It is expected that Rev. E. A. Horton will be present to speak.

FIRST PARISH CHURCH.
The Lord's supper will be administered at the close of the morning service tomorrow. At 4 o'clock there will be a children's Sunday school service and a christening of the younger people.

HANCOCK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
The new memorial window to Rev. Edward Griffin Porter, first pastor of the church, will be unveiled tomorrow morning during the church service. The subject represented in the window, Christ at the well with the woman of Samaria. There will be a communion service at 3 in the afternoon, with the V. P. S. C. meeting, and the church will be closed during July, while the walls of the church are being decorated, and the congregation will unite in service with the First Parish Unitarian church.

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Office, Post Office Building, Lexington.
Farms, Houses and Land for Sale and Leased.
Furnished Houses to Rent. Agent for Manchester Insurance Co., a first-class company at regular rates.

AMONG THE PINES.
Sir Charles Hotel,
MARANACOOK, MAINE.
OPEN JUNE 1.
A select hotel, table, fine spring water. Farm connected with house. One of the most delightful summer resorts in the state.

GREAT FIRES IN HISTORY.

Two Record Breaking Ones Which Occurred in the United States.

The old world's most calamitous fire was that which took place in London in 1666, which destroyed 14,000 buildings, laid 400 streets waste and rendered 200,000 persons homeless, the loss of life being 1,000 and that of property \$40,000,000. Moscow's conflagration in 1812 evoked from Bonaparte, when he woke up and got his first glimpse of its beginning, "This is what these barbarians call war." It consumed 8,000 of the city's 10,000 buildings, compelling 20,000 of the city's inhabitants to sleep on the ground, destroyed 200 lives and \$10,000,000 of property and had political consequences which affected the history of Europe. It brought Bonaparte's Russian campaign to disaster, caused a retreat in the dead of winter in which the lives of 150,000 of his soldiers were lost, broke the spell of his invincibility and incited the new combinations against him which eventually resulted in his overthrow.

New York had a fire in 1835 which destroyed \$20,000,000 of property and one in 1888 which inflicted a loss of \$10,000,000, and this was followed by one in 1845 in which \$8,000,000 of property went up in smoke. Pittsburgh had a \$6,000,000 fire in 1845, followed by one in Albany, which inflicted a damage of \$3,000,000, in 1848, and by one in St. Louis which destroyed \$5,000,000 of property in 1849. San Francisco had two fires six weeks apart in 1851, inflicting a loss of \$4,000,000 in the first and of \$3,000,000 in the second. The Fourth of July celebration in 1868 caused, in Portland, Me., the most destructive fire ever known on the American continent along that time, except New York's in 1835, Portland's loss being \$15,000,000, like Jacksonville's.

The two most calamitous fires ever known anywhere in the world occurred in the United States within 13 months of each other. In the first of these in Chicago, on Oct. 8 and 9, 1871, the property loss was \$200,000,000, and in the second, in Boston, on Nov. 9, 1872, \$80,000,000 of property was consumed. In Chicago 100,000 persons were left without homes and 200 were killed. Chicago's heads the list of the world's destructive conflagrations, but, as she had over 300,000 population, in 1871, the loss in Jacksonville in 1901, with 28,000 population, is proportionately not very far below that of the metropolis on Lake Michigan.—Leslie's Weekly.

THE HORSE'S KICK.

Don't ask me to back with "blinds" on. I am afraid to.

Don't lend me to some blockhead that has less sense than I have.

Don't think because I am a horse iron weeds and briars won't hurt my hay.

Don't be so careless of my harness as to find a great sore on me before you attend to it.

Don't run me down a steep hill, for if anything should give way I might break your neck.

Don't put on my blind bridle so that it irritates my eye or so leave my forehead that it will be in my eyes.

Don't whip me when I get frightened along the road or I will expect it next time and maybe make trouble.

Don't hitch me to an iron post or railing when the mercury is below freezing. I need the skin on my tongue.

Don't think because I go free under the whip I don't get tired. You, too, would move up if under the whip.

Don't forget the old book, that says, "A merciful man is merciful to his beast."

Don't keep my stable very dark, for when I go out into the light my eyes are injured, especially if snow be on the ground.

Don't compel me to eat more salt than I want by mixing it with my oats. I know better than any other animal how much I need.

Don't leave me hitched in my stall at night with a big cob right where I must lie down. I am tied and can't select a smooth place.

Don't trot me up hill, for I have to carry you and the buggy and myself too. Try it yourself some time. Run up hill with a big load.

Don't forget to file my teeth when they get jagged and I cannot chew my food. When I get lean, it is a sign my teeth want filing.

Don't make me drink ice cold water nor put a frosty bit in my mouth. Warm the bit by holding it half a minute against my body.

Don't say "whoa" unless you mean it. Teach me to stop at the word. It may check me if the lines break and save running away and a smashup.—Farm Journal.

Monkey Worship.

Except in India the monkey does not seem to have been regarded as sacred by any heathen people. But in central India the native, from the same motives as operate in his tiger veneration, regards the monkey as sacred and deems it a fearful crime to kill one. Strange as it may seem, there is in England a case of a monkey so highly regarded as to be represented on the tombstone of its noble mistress, though why is not known. And of all places, this is at Windsor castle. In St. George's chapel is the monument to the Countess of Lincoln, of bygone days, and carved with her ladyship's figure on the monument itself is the figure of her favorite pet—a monkey. No wonder that the native Hindoo who visits this spot goes away with the idea that Englishmen, too, venerate his sacred animals.

Love.

Properly, there is only one verb for love. It is not "amo." It is not "almer." It is not the softest Italian verb. No printed language of man knows it. But the violin knows it, and the wild bird knows it; even the sea knows it. The rose is it, and the moon is it. And the look of a man's eyes into a woman's is it, and the look of a woman's eyes back again is it. But no man or woman can say it in any language that endures.—"Love Letters of the King."

An Impertinence.

"I think," she said earnestly, "that a woman who truly loves a man always has his best interests at heart."

"Perhaps," he quietly answered, "but—"

"What were you going to say?"

"If that's the case, what makes her marry him?"—Brooklyn Life.

In 1800 all surgical operations were performed without the use of anesthetics. The use of chloroform was not discovered until 1847. Ether was first used to deaden pain in 1846.

JUNE WEDDINGS.

Miss Mary Theresa Barry, of Lexington, and Edward S. Greeley, of Waltham, were married, Wednesday afternoon at St. Bridget's church, by Rev. Fr. Kavanaugh. The ceremony being performed at 3:30 o'clock. The bridesmaid was Miss Mary McCarthy, of Lexington, and the best man was John Greeley, of Waltham. The church was prettily decorated for the occasion. The bride was dressed in old rose silk, the bridesmaid in blue and white silk. The couple will live in Springfield.

Miss L. Pearl Butler, niece of Miss Alice Carey, was married Thursday to Edmund K. Arnold, of Cambridge, at the Carey farm on Lincoln street. The bride graduated from Radcliffe last week.

Cards have been received in Lexington, Friday, announcing the marriage of William Turner Nicoll, son of Mrs. Josephine Turner Nicoll, formerly of Lexington, to Miss Jessie Martin, of Wheeling, W. Va. The ceremony was performed Tuesday.

Joseph Doyle and Miss Nellie Linnehan, both of East Lexington, were married at St. Bridget's church, Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock, by Rev. William J. Fennessy. The bridesmaid was Miss Annie Flynn, of Lexington, and the best man was Terrence Kelly, of Cambridge. After the ceremony the couple and about 50 of their friends repaired to their new home in East Lexington, where they will have the feature until a late hour.

Miss Emma Miller, of East Lexington, and John A. Hamilton, of Roxbury, were married Wednesday evening by Rev. L. A. Cochrane, at the home of Postmaster L. A. Austin, of East Lexington. Howard Austin, son of L. A. Austin, was ring bearer. The bride was dressed in a gray silk travelling dress. The room was decorated with roses and ferns. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton will live in East Boston.

LADIES, IF YOU WANT COMFORT DURING THE HOT WEATHER, WEAR TAN SHOES. IF YOU WISH TO SAVE MONEY VISIT ROSENBERG'S EAST CAMBRIDGE STORES, AND BUY A PAIR OF THE FAMOUS HARRIS SHOES. THAT HE IS SELLING AT \$1.50 PER PAIR LESS THAN THE REGULAR PRICE. BOOTS \$2.00, OXFORDS \$1.50. ARLINGTON PEOPLE SHOULD CHANGE CARS AT HARVARD SQUARE. CARS PASS THE DOOR.

R. W. Holbrook,
Dealer in
Fine Groceries
IVORY Flour a Specialty.

BRICK STORE,
Massachusetts Avenue,
EAST LEXINGTON.

P. J. STEVENS,
Custom TAILOR.
Special Attention Given to ORDER WORK. Cleansing, Dyeing and Repairing Neatly Done.
Sherburne Row, Mass. Ave.,
LEXINGTON.

LEXINGTON GRAIN MILLS.
B. C. WHITCHER, Prop.
Flour, Grain,
Hay and Straw
AT WHOLESALE OR RETAIL.
Hay shipped direct from Michigan and delivered at lowest market prices. Grains are received direct from western growers and are sold at prices which cannot be cut under.
Office, off Massachusetts Ave.,
LEXINGTON.

R. W. BRITTON,
HAIR DRESSING ROOM
PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING. RAZORS HONED AND CONCAVED.
Massachusetts Ave., Opposite Post Office,
LEXINGTON, MASS.

MISS L. E. ABRAMSON,
MILLINERY
47 Winter Street, Boston.
ROOM 607.
Formerly with Mrs. W. B. CROCKER.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.
Pursuant to and in execution of the power and authority contained in certain mortgage made by Edwin B. Stillman and Carolena R. Stillman to Augustus E. Scott, Trustee, dated October 26, D. 1888, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Lib. 34, folio 181, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on Monday, the eighth day of July, A. D. 1901, at five o'clock in the afternoon, a certain farm with the buildings thereon situate on the Watertown road in the easterly part of Lexington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and comprising all that land conveyed to Thaddeus Tower by Elbridge G. Little and Lucia S. Little by deed dated April 21, 1896, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Lib. 34, folio 181, and all other real estate situated in said Lexington of which George H. Tower, late of said Lexington, deceased, died seized and possessed, and all other real estate situate in said Lexington belonging to said Carolena R. Stillman. Said land conveyed to said Thaddeus Tower as aforesaid is described as follows: Beginning at a corner thereof on said Watertown street at land now or formerly of James Brown, thence the boundary line runs southeasterly on said street to land now or formerly of George E. Rice, thence Easterly by said land now or formerly of Rice to land formerly of Winthrop Tenney, thence Northeasterly on said land to cherry to land formerly of Jonas Gammell; thence Westerly by said Gammell land and land of others to a corner; thence Southerly by land now or formerly of said James Brown to the found first mentioned, containing forty-five (45) acres more or less. Also another parcel of land containing two (2) acres more or less and bounded as follows: Beginning at a corner of said street, thence land now or formerly of Sidney Lawrence; thence Southeasterly on said street to land now or formerly of George E. Rice; thence Southerly on said land of Rice to land of said Lawrence; thence Easterly by said land of Lawrence to a corner; thence Northerly by said land of Lawrence to the first-mentioned bound. AUGUSTUS E. SCOTT, Trustee.

THOMAS SPEED,
Jobbing and - - Ornamental Gardener.
Men always on hand by the day or week. Contracts promptly attended to.
Residence, Vine St., Lexington.
Box 371.

CHARLES ROOKE,
Upholsterer and Cabinet-Maker
CARPET and Shade Work, Mattresses Made Over. Furniture Repaired and Polished. Antique Furniture Repaired and Refinished same as Original. Reproduction of Antiques. Furniture Bought or Taken in Exchange.
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DINING ROOM.
Good Home Dinner, 25c
Transients Accommodated.
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Drugs and Medicines.
Chemicals, Sundries, Choice Perfumes, Fine Soaps. CIGARS AND SODAS.
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Periodicals, Confectionery, Cigars, Boston and New York Newspapers.
Boots, Shoes, Bicycles, Gent's Furnishings.
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THE LADIES' SHOE STORE.
Swell Shapes, Like Out, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.
A coupon ticket good for ten 10c. shoes given with every pair of shoes purchased.
O'Sullivan Rubber Heels, price (put on) 30c.
Free delivery.
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37 Avon St., Boston.

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(Successor to Wm. E. Denham)
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Special attention given to Over-reaching, Interfering, or Lame Horses.
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Foreign and Domestic Fruits, CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS, Etc.
All kinds of Fruits in their Season.
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75 KILBY STREET, BOSTON OFFICES.
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LEXINGTON OFFICE, MASS. AVE.

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Wagon & Carriage Building,
(Shop rear of Hunt's Building.)
LEXINGTON.

H. A. SHAW,
Carriage Building and Repairing.

LEXINGTON CHURCHES, SOCIETIES, ETC.

CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER.

Episcopal.

Services—Sunday, preaching 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; holy communion first and third Sundays of each month.

FIRST PARISH UNITARIAN CHURCH

Rev. Carleton A. Staples, pastor, residence Massachusetts avenue, near Elm avenue. Services—Sunday, preaching 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school 12 m. Sewing circle every other Thursday. Young People's guild every Sunday evening in the vestry at 7 p.m.

FOLLEN UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Massachusetts Avenue, near Pleasant, west E. L.

Rev. Lorenzo D. Cochrane, residence Locust avenue, East Lexington. Services—Sunday, 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 12 m. Follen Alliance, fortnightly, Thursdays, at 2 p.m. Follen guild meets 6:30 p.m., Sunday. Lend-a-Hand club and Little Helpers.

HANCOCK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Massachusetts Avenue, opposite the Common.

Rev. Charles F. Carter, pastor, residence, Hancock street. Services—Sunday, 10:30 a.m., 12 p.m.; Sunday school 12 m. Week days, Y. P. S. C. E., Monday evening, prayer, Thursday, 7:45 p.m.

LEXINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH.

Massachusetts Ave., near Wallis Place.

Rev. J. H. Cox, pastor, residence Waltham. Services—Sunday, preaching, 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.; Y. P. S. C. E., Friday, 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

ST. BRIDGET'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Massachusetts Ave., near Elm Ave.

Rev. P. J. Kavanagh, pastor, residence next to the church. Services—Alternate Sundays at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; vespers 4 p.m. every Sunday; Weekdays, mass at 8 a.m.

FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS.

Simon Robinson Lodge. Meets at Masonic hall, Town Hall building, second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN.

Meets in A. O. U. W. hall, Hancock street, corner Bedford street, second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

George G. Meade Post 119. Meets in Grand Army hall third Thursday of each month.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Council No. 54. Meets in Lexington hall, Hunt block, Massachusetts avenue, first and third Tuesdays of each month.

LEXINGTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Meets in Corey hall second Tuesday evenings of winter months.

THE LEND-A-HAND OF THE UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Meetings second Tuesday in each month at 3 p.m., in the church vestry.

ART CLUB.

Meetings held Monday afternoons at members' residences, from November 1st to May 1st.

EAST LEXINGTON FINANCE CLUB.

Meets first Monday each month at Stone building, East Lexington.

LEXINGTON MONDAY CLUB.

Meets in winter every week at homes of members. Membership limited to 16.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB.

Meetings held Monday evenings, at members' residences, from October 15 to May 15.

THE TOURIST CLUB.

Meetings held at members' houses, Monday, 2:30 p.m.

LEXINGTON FIRE ALARM.

LOCATION OF BOXES.

45 cor. Pleasant and Watertown streets.
46 cor. Pleasant and Watertown streets.
47 cor. Lincoln and School streets.
48 cor. Clark and Forest streets.
49 cor. Mass. avenue and Cedar street.
50 cor. Bedford street—No. Lexington depot.
51 Bedford street—Opp. J. M. Reed's.
52 cor. Hancock and Adams streets.
53 cor. Ash and Reed streets.
54 cor. Woburn and Vine streets.
55 cor. Woburn and Lowell streets.
56 Lowell street near Arlington line.
57 Warren st. opp. Mrs. W. R. Monroe's.
58 cor. Mass. avenue and Woburn street.
59 cor. Bloomfield and Eustice streets.
60 Mass. avenue and Percy road.
61 Mass. avenue opp. Village hall.
62 Mass. avenue and Pleasant street.
63 Mass. avenue opp. E. Lexington depot.
64 Mass. avenue and Sylvia streets.
65 Bedford street near Elm street.
66 Centre Engine House.
67 cor. Grant and Sherman streets.
68 cor. Merriam and Oakland streets.
69 Hancock street near Hancock avenue.
70 cor. Mass. and Elm avenues.
71 Chandler street opp. J. P. Prince's.
72 Mass. avenue near town hall.

PRIVATE BOXES.

231 Morrill estate, Lowell street.
561 Carhouse, Bedford st., No. Lexington.

DEPARTMENT SIGNALS.

Second alarm, repetition of first; general alarm, eleven blows; all out two blows; brush fire, three blows followed by box number.

SPECIAL SIGNALS.

Test signal, one blow at 12 m.; no school signal, three blows repeated three times; police call, five blows three times; special signal, 22 five times from electric light station.

LOCATION OF WHISTLES, ETC.

Whistle at electric light station, bell on Follen church, East Lexington. Tapper at residence of chief engineer, tapper at residence of first assistant engineer, tapper at residence of second assistant engineer, tapper at pumping station, tapper at residence of Wm. B. Foster, police, tapper at residence of C. H. Franks, police, tapper at centre engine house, tapper at East Lexington engine house, tapper at residence of James E. Shelvey.

INSTRUCTIONS.

Before giving an alarm be sure a fire exists.

Give the alarm at the nearest box.

Pull the hook way down, only once, and let go.

Never give an alarm for a fire seen at a distance.

Wait at the box, if possible, and direct the firemen to the location of the fire.

Never give a second alarm for the same fire; all second alarms are given by the engineers or other persons in authority.

Never give an alarm for a brush fire unless buildings are in danger; but inform the engineers and they will take action to extinguish it.

Citizens are requested to inform themselves as to the location of boxes. Signs over the boxes will give the necessary information.

CAUTION TO PERSONS HAVING KEYS.

Never open boxes except to give an alarm.

You cannot remove your key until an alarm is released, and it will then be returned to you.

Never allow the key out of your possession except to some responsible party for the purpose of giving an alarm, and then return it to you.

If you remove from your place of residence or business, return the key to the chief engineer.

SWELL HOUSES IN MANILA.

Built With a View to Being Gobbled Up by Earthquakes.

As to the way people live in Manila a few lines of description will not come amiss. The skyscraping tower of stone and iron, which is becoming so common an eyesore in American cities, has not invaded that land of the earthquake and the typhoon and is not likely to do so soon. These perilous visitants govern the character and the size of the houses which are very rarely more than two stories in height, even in the best quarters of the city. Of these the ground floor is used as a coachhouse or to lodge the native servants. It is apt to be too damp for the family, who live on the upper floor, which is divided into a spacious hall, dining and reception rooms and bed and other private apartments. The kitchen is often a separate building, with a roofed passage leading to the house. Beside it is the bathroom, an apartment much in demand among the Filipinos, with whom cleanliness is one of the chief virtues and bathing a daily duty.

These houses were formerly of stone, but since the great earthquake of 1880 only wood has been permitted in the second stories. These are fitted with sliding windows all around, to permit the freest entrance of air. At the same time, to keep out the hot glow of the sunlight, glass is replaced in the windows by translucent seashells, through which only a modicum of light can filter. Corrugated iron roofs are common, but they are very hot. To obviate this many roofs are covered with a thin layer of nipa palm thatching, which is cooler, though dangerous in case of fire.

In the native quarters of the city the houses are much simpler in design, each being composed of a single story, lifted from five to ten feet into the air. The house is built upon four stout posts and put together without a nail or peg, the frame being of bamboo, tied together with rattan. Nipa palm leaves or woven bamboo strips form the sides, and the roof is thatched with nipa leaves or cogon, a long grass.

The floor is made of bamboo strips, with their rounded sides uppermost and tied together so as to leave wide cracks between. Swinging shades, which can be propped up during the day, serve for windows. A ladder takes the place of stairs. Ventilation is the important thing that is constantly sought.

Often there is only a single room, which serves for cooking, eating and sleeping, the fire being made on a heap of earth in one corner, and when in use, filling the house with smoke. In the better houses there are two or more rooms. There is one great advantage in these houses—in case an earthquake should shake them down or a typhoon topple them over no one is likely to be hurt. The materials are too light to do any harm. And they are so open to the air as to make them much cooler than close built dwellings.—Ledger Monthly.

FINGER NAILS.

Short nailed men never give up an argument.

A keen sense of humor accompanies short nails.

Long nails indicate ideality and an artistic temperament.

Short nails thin and flat at the base indicate a weak action of the heart.

Long nailed people are apt to be very visionary and hate to face disagreeable facts.

Short nails very flat and sunken, as it were, into the flesh at the base are a sign of diseased nerves.

Short nails very flat and inclined to curve out or lift up at the edges are the forerunners of paralysis.

Short nailed persons make good critics. They are sharper and more logical than long nailed people and usually more positive in assertion.

Long nails never indicate such great physical strength as short, broad ones. Very long finger nailed persons are apt to have delicate chests and lungs.

Long nails very wide at the top and bluish in appearance denote bad circulation. Long nailed men and women are less critical and more impressionable than those with short nails.

Don't use nail bleaches too generously and don't fail to be stingy of rouge and powder. Let your nails be beautiful, with no visible signs of the manicuring that keeps them pink and lovely.

Living on Fish.

As a result of personal experience I may state that some years since I lived for a period of 40 days, so far as what is called solid food is concerned, solely on fish, with, of course, the addition of bread (no potatoes were eaten during the period), but I cannot recommend that mode of living. I discovered before the 40 days had expired that fish was not the staff of life.

In the course of my experiment I not only lost flesh, but also energy, nor did I feel my head clearer or my thoughts and feelings more alert than when subsisting on more varied food. While living on fish only one feels "a want," a craving for "something you don't know what"—that is to say, you cannot give a name to your desires, nor does the feeling wear off as you continue the dietary. At all events, in my case "custom came not to the rescue," so after 40 days had expired I returned to the fleshpots, not all at once, being convinced that caution was necessary.—Temple Bar.

When Not to Blow Your Nose.

One of the peculiar effects of salt water bathing on some persons is the deafness which it produces. The cause of this is blowing the nose after bathing.

Of course one blows his nose because there is some salt water in it, which makes him uncomfortable. This water he forces into the little eustachian tube that runs from behind the nose to the ear. Here the water remains for days, and the particles of salt set up inflammation. The next step is that the eustachian tubes get blocked and remain more or less permanently, causing partial deafness.

You should always wait some time after your bath before blowing your nose, and then you should do it gently.

A Little Knowledge.

A small boy went to see his grandmother. After looking eagerly round the handsomely furnished room where she sat, he exclaimed inquiringly:

"Oh, grandmamma, where is the miserable table papa says you keep?"—Fun.

Queretaro, Mexico, has a claim to interest in being the place where the Mexican congress ratified the treaty with the United States, in 1848, by which Mexico ceded all the territory north and east of the Rio Grande.

JOHN A. FRATUS, Jeweler, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, etc.

All Repairing Guaranteed.

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CAMELLIA PLACE Conservatories

Off Hancock Avenue and Bedford Street, Lexington, Mass.

CAMELLIAS, AZALEAS, CARNATIONS, VIOLETS, ACACIA, and other cut blooms in great variety.

ALSO CHOICE PLANTS FOR Decorations of Halls and Churches

Flowers for Funerals, Receptions and other occasions furnished and arranged very promptly. Orders solicited.

JAMES COMLEY.

FACTS ABOUT CIGARS.

A 10c. cigar cannot be sold for 5c. because men are not in business for their health.

A good 5c. cigar can be and is often sold for 10c., because large sums are expended in advertising it which the smoker must pay for.

The "Blue Bird"

is such a 5c. cigar. It is worth 5c.

No manufacturer can give you better. Try one and be convinced.

Manufactured by

CHARLES G. KAUFFMANN,

East Lexington.

LEXINGTON ICE CO.

GEO. M. WILSON, Prop.

PURE RESERVOIR ICE.

Families Supplied all Seasons of the Year.

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CHARLES T. WEST,

General Fire Insurance,

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Your Patronage Is Solicited.

J. H. FRIZELLE & SON,

EAST LEXINGTON,

Teaming, Jobbing

PERFECT EQUIPMENT.

CAREFUL DRIVERS.

Satisfaction Always Guaranteed.

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BLACKSMITH

Practical Horse Shoeing and Jobbing.

Hand-made Shoes For Driving Horses a Specialty.

Horses Called for and Returned.

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GODDARD BUGGY, ROAD CART

And Three Express and Provision Wagons

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D. J. VAUGHAN,

Practical PLUMBER,

Repairing in all its branches.

Furnace Work and Hot Water Heating a Specialty.

Sherburne Row, Mass. Ave., Lexington.

THE OTHER WAY.

I started on the Way of Life, And it was broad and fair, And wickedness was carried on In spirited temples there. And over every arching door That led to shame and sin Were carved the words, "This free for all Who care to enter in."

And Grace and Virtue darkly hid In frow, forbidding lanes, Where doors were locked and curtains drawn Across the gilded panes, And they that sought to enter there Were called upon to pay, And preachers at the corners cried To men to keep away.

And as I journeyed there I saw That where the doors were wide Few sought the wicked pleasures that Were free to them inside, But where they were skulking men Who went to kneel before Sweet Grace and Virtue where they sat Behind the guarded door.

—S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald.

WHAT A "PIKER" IS.

Full Directions For the Discovery of This Sort of Individual.

I read a fable some time ago. It was about a "piker." But it seems to me that the writer did not understand the nature of the prehistoric but recently classified piker. He says a piker is a man who has all his goods in his show window. The statement is faulty in three respects. A piker is on no occasion a man, he has no goods and no window.

A piker is a fellow who plays a two call five sort of a game and frequently edges a nickel to change his luck. He is the fellow who says, "Put up for me," and along in the stretch of the same breath reminds you that you are his debtor in the sum of twenty odd cents.

(Adam was the first piker. He would not steal the apple, but he very willingly helped poor Eve to eat it, and it's a safe bet he split the fruit.)

He will regale you for hours with opinions formed upon Denver on a one day stop over ticket. He gets a severe headache when he takes a lady to a "European plan" restaurant. It is he from whom you first learn that "standing room only" tickets to the opera company are all gone. He thoroughly enjoys a week stand minstrel show with "ladies' night," but honestly lacks conception of classical music of high historic note. He can't see why he shouldn't be a two time winner when he entered the 2:20 class with a straw collar and chain tugs.

A piker is a fellow who's been up against it—ma; who's seen things—with pa; who's been around some-around home.

The fellow who is always waiting for something to turn up is a piker. He's afraid to turn over a rock looking for an opportunity for fear that he might find something injurious, never once considering the effectiveness of a rock under such circumstances, nor does he figure that he would at least be one rock ahead.

There are pikers in every line of business and every place of pleasure. The fellows who beat the water with a fishing pole and want to go home because fish won't bite; who get the back fever on a rainy dance night; who tell you they'll see you through; who "stag" it; who drop in while you are doing the good to a number of friends at a soda fountain and remind you of something you wanted to forget; who tell you that they don't need the money just now; who wonder how Jones lives and where Higgins gets his money; who are conservative or common, according to the financial thermometer; who lose a game of billiards and tell you they did so purposely to lighten your expense; who will borrow, but won't lend in a game; who won't advertise, because every one knows they are in business; who won't support the ball team nor the churches—they are all pikers.

The first step which identifies this individual is "telling the teacher," next he reveals your confidences; then he knocks on you. A knocker is a mossback, and mossbacks are pikers.—Kansas City Journal.

Much Abbreviated.

A customer from one of the suburbs dropped into a city paintshop, took a slip of paper from his pocket, looked at it, knitted his brows, shook his head, put on his glasses, inspected the paper again and gave it up as a bad job.

"I made a hasty memorandum," he said to the proprietor of the shop, "of something I was to call here and buy, but I trusted too much to my memory. I seem to have jotted down nothing but the initials, and I've forgotten what they mean."

"Let me see the memorandum," said the proprietor. "It may be that I can help you."

"It's nothing but three letters," replied the customer, handing it over. "Only 'C. P. A.'"

"So I see. 'C. P. A.' Why, that's sepia, a kind of brown paint. Wasn't that it?"

"What a fool I am! Of course it was." He got the sepia, threw a big red apple on the counter in lieu of "hush money" and went away with a sheepish look on his face.

Throwing the Shoe.

The peasants of southern France have the credit of originating the familiar custom of throwing an old shoe after the newly wedded pair. It was, moreover, the rejected suitor who first made it popular. The peasant bride is conducted by her friends to her new home, while the young husband is made to halt at a couple of hundred yards from the house. If there is a rejected suitor, he then arms himself with an old wooden shoe and flings it, with his best aim, at the bridegroom as he makes a dash for the house. When the shoe is thrown, it is understood that the last feeling of ill will has been flung away with it.

Mistivings.

"That was a very lucid document you prepared," said the friend.

"Yes," answered the statesman dubiously. "I made it so lucid that I am afraid the public will fail to regard it as able and profound."—Washington Star.

Candid Marie.

Miss Elderly (arranging flowers and singing gayly)—How do you like my voice, Marie?

Marie (filling vases)—It is pleasant to know you feel like singing, madam.—Harper's Bazar.

If people were bound to silence upon all subjects of which they are ignorant, what a sudden and all prevailing hush there would be at times!—Chicago News.

A man doesn't know how many people he is acquainted with until he walks up the street with a black eye.—Atchison Globe.

THE SUPPLEMENTARY PANTRY.

A Suggestion That May Prove Helpful to Housekeepers.

The first thing is to take stock of your domestic dominion intelligently. Consider well its possibilities, then set about realizing them. With a hall or porch handy, try to put the icebox there. Give it the best light possible and as much fresh air. Close beside it fix your fresh air closet, which, save in the most torrid weather, keeps cooked food better than the icebox itself. It demands only to be put out of doors away from the sun's direct rays; hence it is as much a boon to the flat dweller with a shady fire escape or north looking window as to the people who have houses all to

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

J. Abbott Clark, real estate agent in the postoffice block, is at the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo.

While Mrs. Mary Cox, of 75 Winthrop street, Medford Hills, was driving on Mystic street, Monday forenoon, her carriage was struck by an electric car with such force as to throw Mrs. Cox to the ground, breaking her shoulder. Dr. Edwin P. Stickney and Dr. Roy Young were hastily summoned and set the fracture. The injured woman was then taken to her home by Dr. Stickney. Mrs. Cox was accompanied on her ride by a Miss Russell, of Medford, who was uninjured.

Chief of Police A. S. Harriman left Arlington, Tuesday morning, for a few days' vacation, returning the latter part of the week.

Miss C. Lorna Russell attended the reunion of the class of '88 of the high school at Hyde Park, Wednesday evening.

The address of Henry Hornblower will be Chiltonville for the coming two months.

C. V. Deveraux is occupying one of the Isburgh cottages at Clifton.

R. B. Moore and family, of Massachusetts avenue, have gone to South Acton for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cobb, Whittemore street, are at Mere Point, Maine.

Mrs. G. F. Whitney and son, of Wyman street, have rented the Chapin cottage, at Nahant, for the summer months.

John A. Squire and family, of California, are visiting friends in Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Deveraux and Miss Helen Wyman, of Pleasant street, are at Hyannis.

Miss I. M. Pierce Addison street, is at Academy, Pennsylvania.

Miss Susie Austin, high school teacher, is at the Hill house, Jefferson, Mass.

Mrs. Huldah P. Loomis, Russell terrace, is at Laurel park, Northampton.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Watson are at Plymouth, Mass.

Mrs. W. B. Wood and children, Pleasant street, are at Plymouth.

Mr. E. L. Churchill and family, Jason street, are at Chesham, N. H.

Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell and family have been in Madison, Conn., this week.

Miss Lena H. Abbott, teacher in the Russell school, has gone to her home in Bangor, Me.

Miss Hattie Snell, teacher in the Cross-Miss Lottie Brooks is at Fayville.

R. T. Hardy and family, of Brooks avenue, are occupying their cottage in Maynard.

Mrs. M. E. Cobb, Massachusetts avenue, and daughter, are visiting friends in Brookline.

George H. Lowe is at Epping, N. H.

Mr. Frank E. Powell has gone to Somerville to reside.

E. L. R. Perry and family, Mystic street, are at Allerton for the summer.

Miss Lottie Brooks is at Fayville.

Miss Dalton, of Boston, is now stenographer to the Arlington board of selectmen.

Mr. W. A. McNeal, one of Arlington's faithful letter carriers, goes on a Boston route, Monday.

On and after July 1st letter carriers will constitute a day's work for letter carriers, and under no circumstances must any letter carrier be allowed to exceed the eight hour regulation on any day.

All this is made imperative by the government at Washington. The Arlington letter carriers, faithful boys all of them, are just swinging their hats for Uncle Sam.

Mrs. B. F. Durgin and daughter, Mrs. Fred W. Burns, are on a visit from Philadelphia with relatives in Arlington.

Miss Helen H. Kimball, of Arlington, and Miss Lillian Saville, of West Medford, are spending a few weeks with Mrs. S. C. Peirce, at her cottage at White Horse beach.

Miss Dorothy M. Coleman, of Portsmouth, N. H., has accepted the position as teacher in the seventh grade at the Crosby school.

Miss Carrie M. Poor, of Northampton, will teach at the Russell school in grade six, beginning with the fall term.

The school committee has accepted resignations from Miss Florence S. Wiley, of the Locke school, and from Miss Beechey M. Colburn, of the Crosby school, but afterwards asked to be released.

Litchfield's studio will close Aug. 3 for one month, opening for the fall business Sept. 2.

Past Grand W. W. Rawson will officiate as chief marshal during the two fellows memorial service at Cambridge, tomorrow.

The at home of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, on the 15th, was a notable event. A large number of relatives and friends assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, who were engaged to be married.

The day was a perfect one. A large tent had been erected on the lawn, and under this a sumptuous repast was served for the guests.

Over one hundred were present. The afternoon and evening were pleasantly spent, there being piano selections by musicians of rare ability, and a number of vocal selections rendered by soprano and tenor soloists.

The best wishes of the departing guests were bestowed upon the bride and groom for a happy and prosperous wedded life.

Charles Kenniston, of Mount Vernon street, has entered the employ of the Lexington & Boston Street Railway company, as motorman.

He has recently returned from the Philippines, where he served in the 26th regiment, U. S. A.

Mrs. Harry W. Bullard and family go Monday to their summer home at White face, N. H., among the Sandwich mountains.

Wetherbee Bros., Swan block, have the past week put in a power grindstone, so they now can do all kinds of edge tool grinding in a first class manner.

Complaints are constantly made to police headquarters of bicyclists riding on the Pleasant street sidewalk.

No arrests have been made, but this notice may be construed as the last warning to all violators of the law.

This sidewalk is being made so attractive to the many cyclists of all sizes, men, women and children.

Repairs are now being made in the interior of the town hall.

Theodore Schwab purchased the old Cutter school building on the avenue.

Saturday, at public auction, George I. Moore was auctioneer. The price paid was \$400.

F. W. Hemingway and family, of Somerville, have moved to Bartlett avenue, where they will reside.

The address of John H. Hardy will be Winthrop Highlands for the summer.

The engagement of Miss Sophia W. Freeman, of this place, to Harold Frost, of Belmont, is announced.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

Geo. D. Rice, first lieutenant with the 46th regiment, S. V., in the Philippines, and recently appointed chaplain in the regular army, will speak at the church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

All interested are cordially invited.

Rev. H. R. Fister gave the address at the Essex Sunday School association, held last Wednesday afternoon and evening, at Essex.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

The Congregational society has extended a very cordial invitation to the Baptist society to occupy its house of worship during the month of August.

This fraternal courtesy will enable the Baptist society to hold services through the month of August of such a character that will be attractive to the many church goers in town whose own houses of worship will be closed.

Dr. Watson has purposely arranged his vacation so that he will be in Arlington during August, and he and the congregation will welcome all attendants at these services to be held in the Congregational church.

While the invitation to attend their services is just as cordial while they are

now holding them in G. A. R. hall, the townspeople will naturally be a little more free to visit them where they can hold regular services with choir, organ and the general surroundings of a church home.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

The rector, Rev. James Yeames, will preach at both morning and evening services at St. John's church, Academy street, tomorrow. All the sittings in the church are free, and a cordial welcome is given to strangers. Services at 10:30 and 7:30. The evening service will be the last, until cooler weather. The regular morning service will be held Sundays at 10:30 a.m., without intermission during the summer.

Rev. James Yeames preached to the inmates of the Middlesex house of correction, Cambridge, last Sunday morning, at 9 o'clock.

BELMONT.

Ralph S. Davis, acting clerk of the board of assessors, and son of Thomas W. Davis, master of the Putnam grammar school, Cambridge, received his degree of A. B. on Wednesday from Harvard university. Mr. Davis graduated with the class of '90, but owing to his military service during the Spanish-American war was unable to receive the full honors for his college work.

THE NEW HARVARD GATES DEDICATED.

A feature of Harvard's commencement exercises, Wednesday, which made the day different from those of past years, was the dedication of the gates of the new fence. The fence as completed runs from Quincy street and Massachusetts avenue, along Massachusetts street, around to the Meyer gate on Broadway, just opposite Memorial hall. There is no fence in front of Wadsworth street or Brooks house, and probably will not be, while a small section of the fence behind Holworthy hall on Broadway is still uncompleted. The fence and the gates were built at a cost of about \$5,000, the expense of which was shared by 11 classes, three persons and one club.

The fence in itself is a plain one, and does not vary in style. The gates, of which there are five, give a picturesque appearance and variety to the whole and at the same time each has a distinct individuality.

The portion of the fence running from Quincy street to the first gate on Massachusetts avenue is partly a stone balustrade. It extends to the gate which was erected by the class of '90. This gate consists of two small posts bearing an entablature.

The fence built by the class of '90 runs to the large, handsome carriage gate in front of Gore hall, which has been erected by the class of '77. This gate, which is the most imposing of all, consists of two high posts and well wrought iron work. On one side is a small lodge. This is the only carriage gate assigned to any class, as the other two gates for vehicles are the Johnson and the Meyer gates.

From the west side of this gate a fence, which is credited to the class of '89, and which balances the fence put up on the east side by the class of '90 runs to the very pretty path gate opening between Boylston and Gray's hall. It and the fence leading to Wadsworth hall were erected by the Porcellain club, of Harvard, in memory of Prof. McKean, a founder of the club. This gate is in colonial style having a heavy arch.

Directly in front of Wadsworth house there is no gate, and the next section runs from the west side of the road to Dane hall. This whole section is taken by the class of '57, and has a gateway, comprising three small archways grouped together, which open toward the yard between Gray's and Matthews hall.

On the other side of Dane hall is the section and gate given by the class of '75. The gate, which is near to Dane, is made up of columns supporting an entablature, with iron work between and opens almost in front of Matthews hall. Beyond this section is a portion of the fence which is the gift of the class of '73. In this section there is no gate, instead there is a memorial tablet built half way between. This section leads to the Johnson gate.

The Johnson gate was built in 1890, and is now the main entrance to the campus. The gate proper is the gift of Samuel Johnston, of Chicago, while the iron work was given by Mrs. George von L. Meyer. Though built some time ago, the design in harmony with the rest of the fence, as the same architects designed both.

In the section of the fence immediately beyond the Johnson gate is a small gate corresponding to the other small ones. It is the gift of the class of '74. The class of '70 presented that portion of the fence, the gate and the sun dial right in the rear of Holden chapel. The sun dial and gate forms a pleasant addition to the fence. From Holden chapel the class of '86 carries the fence to the Phillips Brooks house, and has built a two-post gate which leads from the yard to the Brooks house.

In front of the Brooks house there is no fence. On the other side, however, is the gate and the fence presented by the class of '76. This gate is much different in style from the others, having a great deal more iron work to it, but it is pretty, and harmonious with the other parts of the fence. At the top of the gate is the following phrase: "In memory of the class of '76."

The space between Holworthy gate and the Meyer gate is still vacant. The Meyer gate was built by Mr. George von L. Meyer, '79, in 1891. It is a carriage gate, and leads to the yard between Holworthy and Thayer halls. This gate had to be remodelled lately, in order to conform with the fence and the other gates.

Although rough plans have been made with reference to the fence on the lower part of Broadway and on Quincy street, nothing will be done until the building plans assume more definite shape.

Harvard defeated Yale at baseball, Tuesday, for the second time. The score was 3 to 0. The Harvard team adjourned to the New Haven house for supper, after the game, and elected Barrett Wendell its next fielder, captain for next year's team. Wendell is a Boston boy and caught three years on the Noble & Greenough school team. In his freshman year at Harvard he caught on his class, and when this disbanded he was taken on the varsity squad. Last year he played right field. He is twenty years old, weighs 149 pounds and is five feet ten inches tall. Wendell is a strong batted, and while he has not the personal magnetism of ex-Captain Reid, he has baseball brains, and should conduct a good campaign next spring.

WE WOULD ADVISE OUR LADY READERS TO VISIT ROSENBERG'S EAST CAMBRIDGE STORE, 364-666 CAMBRIDGE STREET. HE IS SELLING THE FAMOUS HARRIS SHOE FOR WOMEN AT \$1.50 FOR OXFORDS AND \$2.00 FOR BOOTS. FORMER PRICES \$3.00 AND \$3.50. ARLINGTON PEOPLE SHOULD CHANGE CARS AT HARVARD SQUARE CARS PASS THE DOOR.

ELASTIC HOSE.

Knee Caps, Anklets, Wristlets, and Bandages for the relief of varicose veins, swollen limbs, sprains, weak joints, ulcers, etc.

ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS

and bands for corpulency, lame backs, laparotomy, weak abdomens, prolapsus uteri, etc.

Improved Shoulder Braces

and spinal braces, all very neat. Appliances for physical deformities. Instep supporters for flat feet.

Superior Trusses and Suspensory Bandages.

Hearing instruments, crutches, syringes, pile supporters, etc. DR. SEYMOUR M. VAN ALSTINE, specialist, 106 Tremont St., Boston, two doors from Bromfield.

Arlington Heights.

The M. M. M. club met Monday with Miss Josephine Davidson, and Friday with Miss Alice White.

Miss Edith Sheldon, of Philadelphia, is visiting Miss Maymie Simpson.

Mr. Severy, of Park avenue, is making extensive additions to his house.

Albert Roaf, of Claremont avenue, is spending a few days at Newburyport.

The Sunshine club met Wednesday with Mrs. Alexander Livingston, of Cliff street. There were five tables of whist.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, with Mrs. E. I. Downing, of Hillside avenue. This will be a purely business meeting.

M. L. Streeter has gone on a vacation trip to Waterville, Maine.

Miss Mabelle Dow, of 47 Claremont avenue, left Wednesday to spend several weeks at her sister's, near Stamford, Conn.

Miss Sadie Huckins has returned to the Heights.

The Shining Lights met at Miss Sadie King's, Westminster avenue, Tuesday evening.

The street department has just completed a fine job of drain and catch basin improvements on Montague street and Westminster avenue. Also on Appleton street large drain pipes have been put in to take off surface water. These much needed improvements are done in a thorough, workmanlike manner.

Alexander Beaton has the contract to build L. F. Brigham's new house on Appleton street.

The Heights has added to its distinguished residents in the person of Dr. Fiske, editor of the Universalist Leader. His goods have come and the corner has the busy look again.

Some summer visitors have returned to the Heights, like the birds from the south, and others have come for the first time. Look down, wonder, and amazement upon the panoramic view of the world beneath.

Miss Florence Nicoll will lead the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting tomorrow evening. The subject is "I will strive to do what-ever He would like to have me do."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

The services Sunday were interesting and helpful. The Sunday school was the largest in its history.

Miss Sadie Allen, of Boston, soprano, has been secured. The class meeting, Tuesday night, at the home of Mrs. Manly, was enthusiastic.

The services tomorrow will be of a patriotic character. The hall will be decorated with flags and the music will be of a patriotic order. In the evening Rev. W. L. Peirce, of Boston, will preach.

The entertainment given by the Ladies' Aid society, Wednesday night, was a gratifying success. The music and readings were of the highest artistic order. A great deal of praise is due the Epworth league of the First Church of Boston for the part it rendered in furnishing the program. The solos given by Miss Allen were of a classical and pleasing character. About \$20 was realized from the sale of tickets and ice cream. The hall was tastefully decorated with the national colors and a profusion of daisies and roses.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Wednesday evening the little folks gave an entertainment in the church. It was completed last Sunday morning. The children knew their parts well. Master Frank Wile's reading, "Rock of Ages," was nicely rendered and shows that he has a talent in that direction. Several other children sang, Misses Annie Parker, Alice Dickie, Alice Brett and other little girls. Misses Ethel Smith, Margorie Scheib and Alice Fraser Richardson read.

The usual Sunday services were held at the church. At the Sunday school there was a class of seven young ladies and their teacher from the Bethany Baptist church, Roxbury. During the session of the school four of the young ladies sang. Mrs. Sherman, the teacher, gave a pleasing talk. Two young ladies then sang the hymn "The Lord is my Shepherd." This class was one of the first to contribute to the church.

PARK AVENUE CHURCH.

The pastor of Park Avenue church preached an interesting and suggestive sermon last Sunday morning on the theme "It Might Have Been," from the words, "But when the young man heard the saying he went away sorrowful." The church and Sunday school will go on as usual today. South Billerica, the place selected, on a gentle slope by the Concord river. Boating, baseball, quail, tennis, swings and other amusements will keep all busy and insure a delightful vacation. The superintendent, Minot A. Bridgman, and his helpers will be in charge.

Smoke NORTHERN LIGHT Cigar

C. H. GANNETT, CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR. Room 112, Exchange Building, 53 State Street, Telephone 256-3. Residence, Academy St., Arlington.



Steaks and Chops

ordered from C. H. Stone & Son are tempting breakfast thoughts that scarcely need aid of hunger to whet the appetite. Fresh, tender and strengthening, they supply nutrition that stays by one all day. Nearly all physical ills originate from the stomach. To keep well and live long treat your stomach right. Our wholesome meat diet is a promise of longevity.

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W. K. HUTCHINSON STORES: 45 PARK AVE., 669 MASS. AVE. ARLINGTON.

HOW TO BRING SLEEP.

A Novel Scheme For Woeing Nature's Sweet Restorer.

To get a good night's sleep, says a college president, assume an easy position, with the hands resting over the abdomen. Take a long, slow but easy and natural breath in such a way as gradually and gently to lift the hands outward by the action of the abdomen. At the same time slowly and gradually open the eyes so that at the end of the inspiration they are wide open and directed upward. Let the breath out easily and naturally, letting the hands fall inward as the outward pressure of the abdomen is withdrawn. At the same time let the eyes drop and the eyelids naturally fall of their own weight, so that they are closed at the end of the expiration. Do all this quietly and naturally. Do not make too hard work of it.

Repeat the inspiration and expiration, with opening and lifting, dropping and closing of the eyes, ten times. Then take ten breaths in the same way, allowing the eyes to remain closed. Alternate ten breaths with opening and closing of the eyes and breaths with closed eyes. When the eyelids begin to feel heavy and you feel tired and sleepy, as you will very soon, go through the motions more and more easily and lazily until you merely will the motions without making any effort, or hardly any effort, to execute them. At this stage, or more likely in one of the intervals of breathing without any motion of the eyes, you will fall asleep.

Nervous persons will have some difficulty at first in the gradual opening and closing of the eyes. They will tend to fly open and then snap together. But, as putting salt on a dove's tail is a sure rule for catching the dove, so this gradual and easy opening and closing of the eyes in rhythm, with quiet, natural breathing, when once secured, is almost equivalent to dropping off to sleep. This rule induces the respiration that is characteristic of normal sleep. It tires the set of muscles the tiring of which is one of the favorite devices for producing hypnosis. It produces and calls attention to certain sensations in the eyes and eyelids which are the normal precursors of sleep. Finally, persons who have had difficulty in going to sleep and staying asleep, report that this method puts them to sleep, and puts them back again when they wake up too soon.—Outlook.

NOT TENDERFEET, THESE.

Observations by a Traveler on the Hardened Soles of Florida.

"I don't know what you mean when you speak of tender feet," said Colonel Munson. "But I recently saw a couple of illustrations of what tough feet are."

"While at St. Petersburg, Fla., I had occasion to employ a coach, or salt water native, to help me get my boat into the water. I gave him a cigar and a match at the beginning of the engagement, and he was about to strike the match upon the freshly painted side of the boat, but something in the expression of my face must have deterred him, as he suddenly withdrew his hand, raised his bare foot and scratched the match upon his heel. It was the first time I ever saw it done, and it grated upon my nerves for a moment."

"Later I was cruising on Matanzas pass, and we came upon a bed of fine oysters which Commodore Garry Van Horne of Jersey City had recently discovered. My man started to gather some, but before getting out of the boat he took off a new pair of shoes, saying, 'I don't mean to get them new shoes all cut to pieces.'"

"He had no stockings on, and I wondered at him, as I did when I first saw a Jap climb a ladder of swords with which he had previously slit up sheets of paper, for the Florida oyster has an edge which would put a razor to shame, and I never touched a bunch of oysters without losing blood."

"One day when we were getting up a sheep's head roast on Sanibel Island my friend, Charles B. Hogg of Pleasure Bay, N. I., remarked to a darky, 'You are standing on a live coal!'

"I thought I smelt suffin burnin," said the darky as he leisurely removed his sole from the glowing ember."

"The skin on this negro's feet was hard baked and nearly a quarter of an inch thick. I looked closely at him when he came out of the water after wading for five hours, and there was a ridge of skin like the welt of a shoe all around his foot. It was nearly a quarter of an inch wider than his foot and was grayish white, having been swollen and bleached by the salt water of the gulf."—New York Sun.

The Wrong Room.

"While spending a vacation at Bedford Springs, Pa., some years ago," said a Baltimore lawyer the other day, "I went late one night to my room; as I